

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal



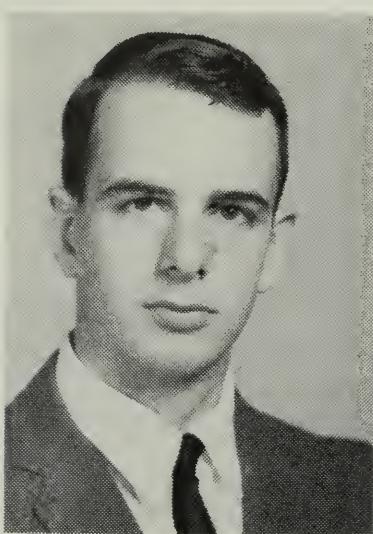
May 1964

Sam Houston State Sig Eps enjoy their home away from home



In this issue ► IS PLEDGE TRAINING OBSOLETE?

the future starts today



WHEN I came to Fort Hays State as a freshman four years ago, I dreamed of the day I would take the campus in stride as a confident, accomplished, learned senior. Well, today I am a senior. Confident? I've made progress. Accomplished? I've worked hard. Learned? That brings me up short.

Recently I ran across something Mr. Herbert Hoover once said about the Common Man. He said we were in danger of developing a cult of the Common Man, which means a cult of mediocrity. But he was very hopeful, he said, because most Americans would get mad and fight if you try calling them common.

"This is hopeful," said Mr. Hoover, "because it shows that most people are holding fast to an essential fact in American life. We believe in equal opportunity to rise to leadership—in other words to be uncommon."

"Let us remember that the great human advances have not been brought about by mediocre men and women. They were brought about by distinctly uncommon people with vital sparks of leadership. Many of the great leaders were, it is true, of humble origin, but that alone was not their greatness. . . .

"The future of America rests not in mediocrity, but in the constant renewal of leadership in every phase of our national life."

AS I PREPARE to leave the campus for the larger world, I remember these words and shall be guided by them. Meanwhile I express deep gratitude for the rich instruction I have received in the intellectually stimulating, diversified, friendly, and understanding atmosphere of Fort Hays State and Sigma Phi Epsilon. I am now ready to begin to learn.

Today I'm a senior—a senior who realizes that Isaac Newton was so right when he said: "I've only scratched the pebbles on the beach; the whole ocean of truth lies before me."

By JAMES T. ROCK, Fort Hays State



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Providence helps those fraternity chapters that help themselves. This picture would suggest that at the University of Denver the administration will lend support to fraternity life when it is deserved. Chancellor Chester M. Alter is shown offering his congratulations to newly crowned Sig Ep Queen Barbara Schmaedeke.



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

The Bond

I want to write you concerning the article, "The First Mothers' Day at Nebraska," by Burke W. Taylor, Nebraska, '16, which I read with great interest in the February JOURNAL.

In the picture used, I find my likeness in the front row, sixth from the left, and next to Burke. My mother is in the front row of the ladies, extreme left. Burke made an error in saying only one mother was from out of state, and that she came a hundred miles. My mother came over from Southern Iowa, some 150 miles to the east, also. As Burke mentions, I was chapter president.

You just can't imagine the wave of emotion that swept over me when I first saw the picture in the JOURNAL. I have spent almost fifty years as an exploration geologist on most of the continents, and found oil from the Straits of Magellan to Point Barrow. This has entailed living abroad many years and working for many foreign governments. Consequently I have been out of this country so many years that I have lost touch with altogether too many old friends. Now, in my 75th year, I play golf for exercise and hate the lunatic left for pleasure.—GLEN M. RUBY, Nebraska, 8329 South Willow Creek Drive, Sandy, Utah.

Am sending the picture of the ten fellows who were taken into Sigma Phi Epsilon at Allegheny College by a Mr. Phillips in the fall of 1908. Have numbered them and listed their names. At first I could not remember several of the first names so I looked them up.

Charter members of a chapter that is no more. Pennsylvania Beta, installed 1908, died 1909.



The men in the front row, from left to right, are Irvin D. Ford, Robert W. Anderson, Clyde S. Braymer, John H. McKinney, and yours truly, Clare N. Jones. In the back row, left to right, are Lloyd W. Bossard, Alfred W. Von Urich, Frank C. Flaugh, Clarence A. McCall, and Joseph J. Tordella. (See cut.)

Most of this group I believe are gone. I am 80 years old.—CLARE N. JONES, Allegheny, General Agent, Sun Life Insurance Company of America, 244 Mead Avenue, Corry, Pa.

I have naturally been away from the fraternity since 1917 and had not realized what a power SPE has become until I received the JOURNAL, September, '63, issue. More power to you.

I lived at the house in Bethlehem all my four years and the fraternity meant a good deal to me. In fact it always will.

I took my mechanical engineering degree in 1917 and it has been my profession all my life. Had the usual ups and downs, especially during the 1930 depression. I retired in 1957 from Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., designers of atomic weapons. Was Project Engineer there.—FRANK L. BENSCOTER, Lehigh, '17, 4715 S. 31st St., Arlington, Va.

The Altar

The article in the February JOURNAL, "What's Happening to the Altar?" could not be more timely. The key for me is the sentence, "The lesson is that we must make Christian ideals and values of fraternities a link to the daily lives of the members."

The important point is that the real philosophy and national feeling of the Fraternity must be brought to a clear understanding in the minds and actions of the undergraduate chapter leaders.

This is where we so dismally fail! We do not communicate effectively the great uplifting feeling that is so much a part of the ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon. How many of us *really understand!* This is why our leadership schools have failed. They have explained and analyzed the building materials of the fraternity, *i.e.*, rush, pledge education, public relations, etc., without providing the cement, the basis for brotherhood, that makes the fraternity a sensitive, living force.

True, passing the gavel at chapter meeting and informal bull sessions help, but they are not enough because they are not directed and do not receive the full attention of every brother. Passing the gavel is actually a very informal type of group therapy, and only in the fraternity, of all the groups on the campus, is this provided to the

At M.I.T., a group of Russian visitors treat the Sig Eps to a folk song.



college student. Only in the fraternity is a man helped to perceive himself and his group through the eyes of others, and this informal, nondirective activity can make a significant change in the man and his group.

If this informal activity can make so much difference, imagine what a chapter could accomplish when real energy is put into understanding the brothers, the fraternity, and their common goals through the use of small, serious, and directed discussions of relationships, ideals, and principles. The idea of the directed discussion group is especially important to consider as a means of developing love for altar and brotherhood in this day of increasing chapter size, when it is not unusual for a chapter to have 100 or more brothers and pledges. True brotherhood knows no limit as to size; and it is available to all men and all groups willing to seek it diligently.

In short, a fraternity chapter that realizes that the altar is the first fact of its existence cannot help but be successful.—CHARLES G. EBERLY, *Bowling Green*, '63, 1000 Irving Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

May I congratulate you on your article in the February JOURNAL, "What's Happening to the Altar?" There is much there that needed to be said and it was well said. I am glad you had the courage to publish it.

Perhaps one reason the altar does not make a greater impression is that it is so seldom in evidence. I believe that today most of the fraternity meetings are just business meetings and no ritual is used except for initiation once a semester. When I was active, we had regular meetings twice a month with the altar and all paraphernalia and ritualistic opening and closing. It might be desirable to specify that the initiation ceremony be repeated at least two or three times each semester so that its lessons not be forgotten. It might also be a good idea for the Fraternity to prepare an official invocation to be used at all meetings, formal or informal.

It is noted that your article is the first of a

series by the College Fraternity Editors Association. Such articles should be interesting and valuable to the fraternity world.—BENJ. C. CRUICKSHANKS, *George Washington* '20, 5733 4th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Many times through the years I have been prompted to write you to compliment you upon the particular emphasis which you place upon the spiritual aspects of fraternity.

The article, "What's Happening to the Altar?" in the February issue caused me to break loose finally. As you have pointed out a number of times, without the spiritual foundation college fraternities are "nothings."

Unfortunately, in the undergraduate chapters these things do not get much consideration. The splendid influence of Dr. Dubach and your stories and editorials, the focus upon the Founders, their lives and ideals all have a salutary effect. Keep pounding away.—WILLIAM E. TIFFANY, *Missouri* '27, Shawnee, Okla.

The Altar article was excellent. Fine job!—JOSEPH C. GLUCK, *Director, Office of Student Affairs*, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.Va.

Russians Visit

A few months ago the brothers at M.I.T. got a chance to talk to some Russian professional people. Through the efforts of brother Jerry Luebbers, Undergraduate Association President, the chapter entertained a group of the visitors for an evening on their trip around the U.S. (See cut).

They were quite interested in our fraternal way of life and expressed regret that their own way of life did not contain a similar element. By dinnertime our visitors were well integrated with the brotherhood and lively conversation was maintained during the entire meal. Over dessert we exchanged a number of toasts, which one of our visitors noted regrettably had to be made

with milk. After dinner the air became even lighter as we traded some of our fraternity songs for Russian folk songs.

Later, one of our visitors, a town mayor, invited several of us up to his room where he passed out souvenirs and toasted us with some real Russian vodka. I think we were all pleasantly surprised at how personable these people are.—M.I.T. CHAPTER, 518 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications

I always enjoy each issue of the JOURNAL and reading news of varied achievements of "Sig Eps" everywhere.

I last reported to the JOURNAL when as an undergraduate at the University of Arkansas I was on the 1952 U.S. Olympic team.

I have been teaching Industrial Arts for the past eight years since graduation. The past six years I have been teaching at Hillcrest Junior High in Springfield (Montgomery County) along with coaching track in the senior high. Our third daughter was born June 3, 1963, and named Robin Leigh. I received my master's degree in Industrial Education from the University of Pennsylvania this past fall.

In August I was selected as one of the members of the U.S. national men's field hockey team. The team participated in a pre-Olympic tournament in Lyon, France, in October. If we had defeated Canada in this tournament we would have represented the western hemisphere at Tokyo, but sorry to report we lost one and tied one. Prior to the tournament we played club games with teams in Belgium and Switzerland. I've been playing hockey since 1958 and it was a wonderful experience to play some of the finest teams in Europe. My wife came along on the trip and we managed to do a little extra touring. It was a pleasant eighteen days away from school.

Please note that it is men's *field* hockey. Yes,

Former Olympic star D. Lee Yoder, Arkansas, in the center of the photo drives for a goal in practice game of U. S. field hockey team.



men do play the game, and in my position as halfback it occasionally gets pretty rough. I came back with stitches over an eye and my right hand in a cast after a tough game with Pakistan! —D. LEE YODER, Arkansas, 503 Filbert Road, Oreland, Pa.

Although I rarely find mention of participation by Virginia Eta, it is fun to search through each issue for some mention of familiar names and places. In November when the University of Virginia played Boston College here, a few of the Virginia Eta SPE of the class of '45 got together for a typical football weekend. These included Ken Bevan, Garden City, L.I.; Bill Fowl, Cedarhurst, L.I.; Joe Scannell, Lowell, Mass.; and the writer.

It was quite interesting to notice how well the group fit together, as some of us had not seen each other for almost 20 years.—H. P. BARLOW, Virginia, '45, 17 Mansfield Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

On behalf of the brothers of the chapter at Tampa, I would like to express our appreciation and thanks for the fine coverage extended us in the February issue.

In the past we felt that our chapter had been neglected, and interest in the JOURNAL diminished continually. However, when the February Issue arrived, it almost seemed unbelievable to see the brothers almost fight for their copy. This is the attitude that should exist in a undergraduate chapter as we both realize that after graduation our primary source of contact with our fraternity will be through the JOURNAL.—DENNIS PETRETTI, Reporter, Tampa Chapter, 108 Crescent Place, Tampa, Fla.

I mistakenly reported in an earlier issue that Robert Sanstrom had joined J. Walter Thompson Company, New York advertising agency. He is with Young and Rubicam, Inc., New York advertising agency.—BRAD LEE, N.Y.U.

We receive our son's JOURNAL and read it thoroughly. Why don't you print some of the materials Wake Forest chapter sends you?

I have visited the Sig Ep House many times. The members are friendly and the house itself is a modern, well-kept home away from home for the boys.—JOHN A. CAMERON, 915 Mulberry, Scottdale, Pa.

► What materials?

Shelter

The Dartmouth Sig Eps, alumni and undergraduates, are organizing every effort to succeed in their \$65,000 fund-raising program in order to purchase the house in which the undergraduates live and improve the property to the required living standards.

The present New Hampshire Alpha residence

at 11 Webster Avenue has been leased from the College since 1955. The College has indicated a willingness to sell the property, but it must be purchased before September 1, 1964. In 1958 an arrangement negotiated solely by the undergraduates was made with the College to add a new wing to the existing structure. Of the 24 Dartmouth fraternities only one, beside Sigma Phi Epsilon, does not own its own property.

After careful consideration, the Alumni Board of Directors has decided that purchase of the property from the College offers an unusual opportunity for the Fraternity. It is believed that the expenditure of \$50,000 for the property and an additional \$15,000 in improvements will adequately house and equip the chapter.

The committee has been formed and campaign planned to solicit approximately \$65,000 via gifts from some 700 living initiates of New Hampshire Alpha, parents of undergraduate members, and relatives of deceased members who have maintained an interest.

A kick-off dinner will be held in New York City early in May. All alumni in the area are being informed. All details of the campaign will be covered, and we hope to have several of our Founders on hand to reminisce about the start of Sig Ep at Dartmouth. Younger initiates will describe how the chapter has gradually made its climb to the top of the fraternity system at Dartmouth.

The personnel of our committee may be of interest. The Chairman is Gordon P. Chipman, '26, of D. B. Hopkins Co. in New York. He has been active in class affairs since graduation from Dartmouth and has always been a loyal Sig Ep. He is leading our cause with capable hand.

The Assistant Chairman is yours truly with Landzettel & Sons, paint manufacturers of Fair Lawn, N.J. I am Class of '60 and have worked with Ben Drew, '59, for the past two years in re-organizing the alumni organization and laying basic groundwork for this campaign.

Advance Gifts Chairman is George I. Davis, '28, chairman of board of Glens Falls Insurance Co. in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Assistant Advance-Gifts Chairman is Ben Drew, Jr., '59, of J. C. Turner Lumber Co., Irvington, N.Y.

Geographic Chairman: Arthur Kneerim, '28 PR & advertising in banking in New York.

Class Chairman: Warren Kimball, '44, insurance in business in White Plains, N.Y.

Widows & Memorials Chairman: Mrs. Wayne E. Stevens, widow of the late Prof. Wayne Stevens, who for 25 years was Chapter Adviser to N.H. Alpha. Mrs. Stevens has long been actively supporting chapter affairs, and in 1960 was awarded the Sweetheart Pin as the perpetual Sweetheart of New Hampshire Alpha.

We also need all the help we can get in the publicity vein for our dollar goal.—DONALD J. LANDZETTEL, *Dartmouth*, '60, 17-12 River Road, Fair Lawn, N.J.



THE WORLD'S FAIR AND THE CONCLAVE

A REWARDING TIME awaits Sig Eps who plan to attend the New York Conclave of 1965 and the New York World's Fair.

The Biltmore Hotel is an ideal setting for the sessions of the 29th Grand Chapter Conclave and transportation to the Fair from this hotel is most convenient. The spire shown in the cut belongs to the Chrysler Building which is only a stone's throw from the Biltmore, and the bridge shown behind it is the Queensboro which runs out to Flushing Meadows and the Fair—an uncrowded 30 minutes' ride.

The World's Fair is being advertised as "the largest and most comprehensive showcase of human accomplishments ever brought together in a single area." The Fair opened on April 22 and will close October 17, 1965.

Peace Through Understanding is the theme of the Fair and the common aim of all nations and peoples who participate is the fostering of mutual lasting respect and the furtherance of common interests and world peace. The exhibits afford an education while the entertainment reaches new dimensions.

The public relations mentors of the National Interfraternity Conference have promised fraternity folk that they will be proud to visit a multi-colored exhibit titled "Young Partners in Free Enterprise" which will be staged at the Fair between July 19 and August 9, 1964.

States the release: The presentation will vividly portray the contributions of Greek societies to the betterment of colleges and universities and to the constructive development of young men and women.

Monmouth's New Flying President



Duncan Wimpress, Oregon, new president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

GORDON DUNCAN WIMPRESS, 41-year-old California-born educator who will become president of Monmouth College July 1, is the kind of leader more and more liberal arts colleges are seeking out to head their phenomenally expanding programs.

In the eighteen years since his graduation from the University of Oregon, Dr. Wimpress has pursued a course of service to institutions which reflects the startling combination of qualities which the successful president of tomorrow's college might well be called upon to possess.

For the past five years, he has headed Monticello College, a two-year woman's college at Alton, Ill., and in those five years the enrollment has shot up from 241 students to a capacity 317, faculty salaries have increased by more than 80 per cent, and annual alumnae giving has mounted from a modest \$53,800 in 1958 to a grand take of \$1,160,000 in 1963. New buildings were erected, old ones renovated, and the campus assumed a pulse of

Duncan Wimpress, Oregon, '46, leaves presidency of one Illinois college to head another

growth, progress, and altogether a more salutarily vibrant process of education.

Duncan Wimpress (he has dropped the *G* for Gordon) is a topnotch communicator by training as well as by instinct. He began his professional career as instructor in journalism and director of public relations at Whittier College, California. Then as assistant to the president at Colorado School of Mines from 1951-58, he organized and directed three vital phases of the School's program: public relations, development, and legislation. By the time he was called to the presidency of Monticello in 1959, he had made a brilliant record. He had earned his M.A. before leaving Oregon, then at the University of Denver earned his Ph.D. in speech and political science. World War II slowed down his career as a scholar when he served as an Army intelligence officer.

Intensely interested in advances in higher education, Dr. Wimpress, whose colleagues know him as "a man of strong character," has contributed more than a hundred articles to professional journals. He is the author of an article in the *World Book Encyclopedia*. He is chairman of the commission on administration for the American Association of Junior Colleges, a member of the program committee for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and has twice served as vice-president of the American College Public Relations Association. He is founder of the Council of Midwest Women's Colleges.

Every winter, Dr. Wimpress packs up with Mrs. Wimpress and their children to get in some skiing at Mount Hood in Oregon, or if not there, in Colorado. Playing golf has always been quite important to him also and he maintains his game "in reasonable condition." He does a good bit of flying, is a licensed pilot and a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. He is a pipe-smoker and has a habit of playing his stereophonic record player softly in his office while working.

The Wimpresses are Presbyterians. Mrs. Wimpress is the former Jean Margaret Sperry, who is also a graduate of the University of Oregon where she was president of the Pi Phis. The children are Wendy Jo 14, Victoria Jean 11, and Gordon Duncan III, who is one.

During his busiest days at Colorado Mines, Dr. Wimpress once gave an outstanding address at a Sig Ep district leadership school on the subject, "Public Relations: Doing Good and Getting Credit for It." He believes the college fraternity should make the most of its opportunities.

Roger Fritz, chairman of the directors of Monmouth, foresees that "under Dr. Wimpress' dynamic leadership, exciting progress will be made and a new era of growth and development will begin." Six presidents have preceded the 41-year-old Sig Ep as head of the institution, the most recent being Robert



Dr. Wimpress and Mrs. Wimpress with their three children—Gordon III, Victoria Jean, and Wendy Jo—and dog whose name is Monty.

W. Gibson who reached retirement. Monmouth, which was established in 1853, has an enrollment of some 800 students, is co-educational, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, and shelters an excellent chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Along Dormitory Row at Monmouth College, established in 1853 by Presbyterian leaders.



Is Pledge Training Obsolete?



Members of Omaha's fine second-semester pledge class benefited by sound training.

How essential is pledge training? What does the fraternity chapter accomplish by requiring its candidates for membership to undergo a program of training which takes twelve weeks before they can be initiated?

Correspondence, reports, and literature which have crossed the JOURNAL editorial desk within recent months indicate that these are becoming upsetting questions. There are leaders of good chapters who feel it is absurd that such questions should be asked. Others feel that not only should such questions be asked but the most searching thought should be given to obtain the right answers.

For Dean John L. Blackburn of the University of Alabama it may be a good idea for the groups on his campus "to develop a

minimum two-weeks pledge program with the initiation following completion of the pledge program." Dean Blackburn, who is grand junior president of Alpha Sigma Phi, has invited 10 of 28 fraternities at Alabama to participate in an experiment using the shorter period. "We see too many pledge programs run out of gas prior to completion," he says.

Conrad J. Eberstein, former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Pennsylvania chapter, says: "The necessity of pledging is a waste of time which does not fit in with the University's community of scholars. It does nothing in its present form to improve the old bean." But Eberstein is careful to point out that he is speaking only of the situation as it appears at Penn. Here, with study making

*For a club type of membership, Yes. But where the college
supports the character-building function of its fraternities,
Sig Ep can work wonders with the twelve-week pledge period*



Terre Haute leaders have the know-how and initiative to make good Sig Eps of these men.

the heavy demand upon an undergraduate's time that it does, "a growing number of men are coming to feel that companionship—at the price of such nonacademic pressures as ritualistic pledge duty and compulsory party attendance—comes too high." He concludes: "The fraternity system at Penn is dying."

On the other hand, on campuses where brotherhood is highly valued despite some academic acceleration, chapter leaders are loud in insisting that a long period of pledge training is indispensable. To give it up would be to give up the very chapter itself.

John Worthington, of the San Jose State chapter whose motto is *Excelsior!*, speaks of "the proper climate of neophyte status." He insists that as a builder of character and

teacher of brotherhood, the fraternity simply must take time to inculcate ideals and principles in the pledge which do not come overnight. Worthington points out that these ideals and principles must become a part of "the psychological and spiritual makeup of the future brother."

Robert Frey, president of the Colorado State chapter, the first chapter in the Fraternity to initiate 1,000 members, agrees. He says. "Because these principles are intangible and so difficult, many people come to disregard them or give up trying to maintain their significance, so the fraternity becomes stagnant and ineffective. Any effort to make these principles more real and meaningful would be great."



At Miami (Fla.), George Jolley holds trophy awarded to the fall semester's best pledge.

Frey explains with some force why a lengthy period of getting the neophyte ready for membership is desirable. "When over five hundred men come through our house in the fall rush week," he says, "there is no use trying to impress them with such principles as virtue, diligence, and brotherhood. Belief and respect for such principles do not come with mere explanations and affirmative replies. Over his twelve-week pledgeship period, the pledge acquires a respect and belief in such principles. He is ready for initiation when he freely understands the principles and in his heart is committed to them."

While a spokesman for a chapter may protest in haste that "The concept of a pledge being in a lower caste than that of a brother is absurd," the more thoughtful leader explains that it is not a question of caste; it is a question of attitude. In order to become a good fraternity member, the candidate must thoroughly accept the attitude that he is serving as a trainee. The elder brother is the teacher and he, the pledge, is the pupil.

Dr. Ralph Edwards of Columbia University describes the sociopsychological principles involved as follows: "Attitudes can be regarded as emotionally toned dispositions which provide readiness for action toward some object. They are not innate but learned. The proc-

ess of learning attitudes is not easily understood; in fact, many attitudes do not seem to be taught at all but rather appear to be acquired quite unintentionally from life experiences."

Herein is the sociologist's explanation of the process which requires passing time as an essential factor to develop the green attitude of the new pledge into the seasoned attitude which embraces some of the manly beatitudes and reflects a readiness for the bond of actual brotherhood. As Dr. Edwards tells it:

"Most attitudes of individuals are not personally developed but are handed down to people during their young formative years by parents, teachers, and other persons who are held in esteem. . . . Unless an isolated experience is of an intensely traumatic nature, it is rarely meaningful to a person and is usually lost from his memory." When one understands the meaning of this, one begins to understand the use of the paddle in pledge training. Perhaps one cannot justify its use, but one can at least understand through the terms of the social psychologists how its use came about. And it bears repeating that the elder brothers who are the teachers must be *held in esteem*.

The tremendous power of the good example set by the elder brother is explained by the social psychologist in these terms. Again, Dr. Edwards: "Man constantly searches and selects or differentiates between all his experiences for meanings which better enable him to satisfy his basic needs. A person's attitudes are developed only insofar as they help him to satisfy his needs and provide meaning to his environment.

"The tendency of individuals to possess attitudes which are similar to those held by people with whom they closely associate is so consistent as to make the independent acquisition of attitudes seem a rarity."

One begins to see how very well the experience of an effective pledgeship fits the scientific pattern. Says Dr. Edwards:

"The most favorable time for modifying attitudes is during periods of emotional strife and tension. Except for early pre-school years, no other developmental period contains more potential for emotional tension and desire for group acceptance than the adolescent years.

"At one time the adolescent will display the consistency of a mature adult, while at other times he will exhibit the inconsistency of a child."

Finally: "Attitudes are developed in order to satisfy human needs and, therefore, to the degree that they succeed, they remain permanent."

The foregoing quoted paragraphs are taken from the article, "The Development and Modification of the Elusive Attitude," by Dr. Edwards which appeared in *The Educational Forum* for March.

If the fraternity is to continue to serve as a character-building institution, the twelve-week pledge period is by no means too long. It is probably the ideal length when chapters use it correctly, which actually most of them either do or try to do.

Instilling the Proper Attitude

Here is a part of the speech which President Larry Olsen of the chapter at Lewis and Clark made to the winter pledge class. It is the kind of thing which helps achieve the objective.

You cannot be a responsible member unless you're a responsible pledge. Upon becoming a pledge you don't surrender any of your personal rights. It means that you have accepted new and strange responsibilities which if carried out fully will make you a Brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon and a better man as a result. We have a creed which states this fully: "I believe that a man will be made better for having been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Therefore in considering prospective members, I will not look for the finished product. Rather I will try to discover whether or not environment and contact with men of high ideals will make him a good fraternity man."

"Contact with men of high ideals?" What is this? I know and you know that every man is not going to live up to all the idealistic aspects of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I'll even carry it to the point to say that no one lives up to all the ideals of anything, but we try. This is what we ask. TRY. This is the first responsibility of a pledge.

During your pledge period you will acquire a knowledge of the customs and habits of the fraternity, but more important yet, you acquire a deeper knowledge of the correct social customs which pertain to everyday life. You may not think that it is not important, but I remind you gentleman that your college life is a short four years. Laying that aside however, what is the

correct way of introducing your date to your mother? This is just an example of what I'm talking about. A few of you will know most of what is taught in your pledge period concerning etiquette but chances are that you're not too sure or need brushing up on some of the things. This then is the second responsibility of a pledge. Learn well for it will carry into later life!

You all know that you have a mark to toe. Living up to obligations is both beneficial to the group and the individual and shirking obligations creates tension and weakens the fiber which binds us together. This is the third pledge responsibility.

Scholarship. A very important part of pledging. You came to college for an education. Keep that in mind. Your grades reflect not only on yourself but on those with whom you associate.

Obedience is self-explanatory. You will always be taking orders from someone, but I assure you, those you get as a pledge will not be detrimental or arbitrary. At times they may seem a little odd, but you will later on see there was a purpose.

Respect. Also self-explanatory. Disrespect brings degradation. This again weakens the entire structure. I need not show how this carries on to later life.

Loyalty, perhaps one of the prime virtues of everyone. When a person accepts the ideals of a group he must be loyal to them.

Financial. As you know money is of great concern to any organization. Without it things come to a standstill. You have two projects to complete before initiation and not one man should have to pay for it all. The byword in pledging is unity and therefore everything is to be done together and all money matters are to be handled jointly.

Extracurricular activities. To be well balanced a person can not get into a rut and call himself good. A person must be diversified. All of us have met a person who knew all about one subject and when the conversation changed he was lost. Those extra things should not detract from the goal you are trying to reach, but should help you toward your goal.

The object of pledging is to prepare yourself for membership; therefore, you are studying the history of the fraternity, both national and local, how it fits into the educational process, the aims and ideals, the organization, how it operates and, finally, the principle of living together.

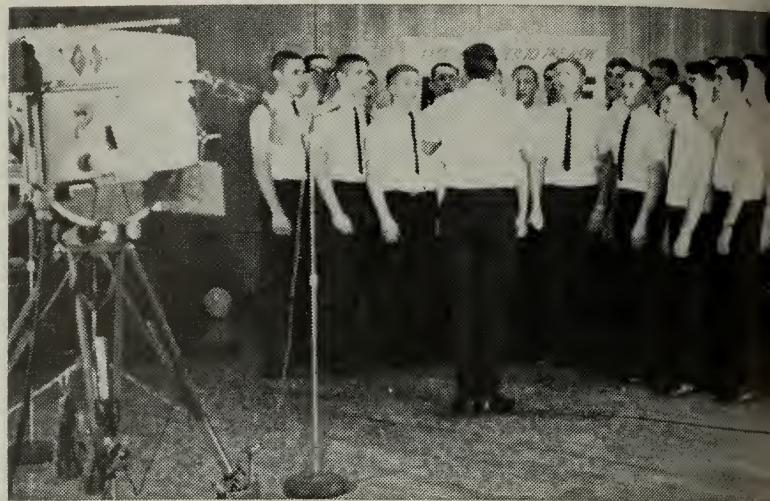
New Mexico's executive committee.





New Long Beach Queen of Hearts Part Parker, Tri Delta, with Grand President Paul Slater.

Oregon State's third straight winners in the IFC Sing pose before TV cameras at Corvallis



Brotherhood on the Fun Side

At Memphis State, Bobbie Morrow, Pi Phi, is chosen to decorate the cover of the Sig Ep Calendar Girls.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



presents the 1964

Memphis State University Calendar Girls



At left, Alabama chapter president Mike Wallace with sweetheart Gloria Hightower. At right, Montana Queen of Hearts Sally Neath with escort Joe Swindlehurst.



Ball State's prize-winning float had theme, "Wheel Paddle Them."



At Syracuse, prize house decoration is Sphinx.



New Mexico Sig Eps serenade the Thetas.



Davis and Elkins beatles at Beatlemania party with their Chapter Counselor J. Keith Hiser.



Miami (Fla.) pledges constructed prize-winning float with theme, "Skunk Alabama."



San Jose Queen Phoebe Moraes (middle) and court.

Bowling Green Sig Eps are shoved into jail after raid of their Roaring '20s party.



Fort Hays State Sig Eps take first in Sing for fourth time.

Sig Eps Pace the Race...

Schedule of Homecoming Activities	
6:00 P.M.	Dinner at the Elks House
7:00 P.M.	Program at Elks House
8:00 P.M.	Concert by the Band
8:30 P.M.	Elks Ball at Masonic
6:00 A.M.	Kennebunk Coffee House, New Eng. Chap. Chapter
7:00 A.M.	Breakfast at the Elks
8:00 A.M.	First Aid Center at Kennebunk
8:30 A.M.	English Pictures at Kennebunk Elementary
9:00 A.M.	Football Field
9:30 A.M.	Classes: Novelties, Art, Dr. Clepper Recrea.
4:00 P.M.	Swimming
9:00 P.M.	Parade: Promises to Jimmy, Sincere to the Devil

Homecoming Activities Become Focal Point for Students, Alums

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Marshall gave the men a repeat 300-600 day, two-week leave rate for the October 1-2 floods and Hurricane. However, the rate was cut to 120 days/days leave for the Nov. 10洪災, and was unchanged. This is according to Hurricane Plan 2007, which says Hurricane "will affect" during October 1-20洪災 and December 20洪災, and will "possibly" continue from Nov. 10洪災 to the following January 10洪災. Marshall's 20洪災 leave rate was never fully honored, and the morale of its members was severely affected. Marshall's 20洪災 leave rate was never fully honored, and the morale of its members was severely affected.



A black and white photograph of a man with glasses, wearing a suit and tie, looking down at a book or document he is holding. He is standing in front of a window with patterned curtains.

**Florida's president Bruce Irvine
with Frayser Award for *Gator Heart***

Florida chapter newspaper receives Frayser Award

Gator Heart a Model of Excellence

By JOHN ROBSON



AMONG all the newspapers which the chapters publish for their alumni, Florida's *The Gator Heart*, which received the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for 1962-63, is a model of excellence in every way.

Edited by Gil Rotchford with the assistance of Bill Smith and Jim Siebert, the paper is a vital instrument for fraternity progress in many directions. Among all the entries in the Frayser contest (a record total of 37) the outstanding Florida Alpha sheet emphasized Founders' Day by giving the story one of the largest headlines on the front page, it exemplified excellence in editing, writing, balance of news, a searching coverage, alumni communications, and a realistic pride in the assets of the chapter. By emphasizing tradition throughout its years of publication, *The Gator Heart* has given a lively meaning to the slogan, "A Fraternity for Life," as few chapter newspapers have done.

In the judging, *The Gator Heart* received the nod over such fine papers as the 1961-62 award winner, Monmouth's *Straight from the Heart*, edited by Rod Lemmon and Bill Simp-

THE BETA BUGLE



Sig Ep Indian



son; Bradley's *Braves SPEakum*, edited by Roger Yaeger, Bob Furlong, and Stu Harrison; Dartmouth's *Sig Ep Indian*, edited by Steven Jantzen; Georgia Tech's *The Red Door*, edited by Leonard M. Scruggs; *The Gammarama* of Kansas, edited by Mike Bush; and Tennessee's *SPiEl*, edited by Sam P. Sentelle.

One of the best planned and best edited of the newspapers is Marshall's *Sig Epic*, which only in a sense follows the newspaper pattern of news, for it is a "review of the year" aimed to be of special value as a rushing tool. Its editors, Rick Tolley and Larry Ascough, used nothing but professional photos, and if the Fraternity were ever to present an award for the best photography through the years, this chapter should win it easily.

Newspapers which are outstanding but which do not reflect the pursuit-of-excellence theme with as much perspiration or spirit or perhaps as much budget help as those named include Baker's *The Heartbeat*, edited by J. S. Houghton; *The Lion's Roar* of Baldwin-Wallace, edited by Terry Spence; *Cincy SPEaks*, edited by Paul Vogelgesang; Delaware's *Delaphan*, edited by Marshall Tyn dall; *The Mogamma* of Missouri Mines, edited by Ed Kozney; North Carolina's *Red Door Release*, edited by Tom Lawrence; Western Michigan's *SPEakeasy*, edited by M. D. Schrock; Worcester Tech's *Sig Epidemic*, edited by Dick Dann; and *SPE Hit* of Tennessee Wesleyan, edited by Larry Huffman. The last named, however, deserves the highest possible rating for the superlative effort of a chapter which does not yet have a long list of alumni. It may indeed belong in the same company with those at the top.

Also mentioned should be the newspapers which, though they are a great boon to keeping the bond and are likewise excellent in

quality, are produced by an outside service. Lacking something of the individuality and the completely faithful pulse which all-Sig Ep effort imparts on a Sig Ep product, they include *Sig Ep Indian* of Illinois, *The Sig Ep Wolverine* of Michigan, and *The Heartline* of Ohio Wesleyan. Also, at least a dozen worthy papers did not enter the competition.

There is admittedly some injustice in giving high praise to gems of graphic arts among the papers when doing so tends to belittle those sheets which are produced by multilith, mimeograph, or hectograph. In an article, "Spectators and Tattlers Are in Style" (May, 1934, JOURNAL), the writer said: "No matter how bad a chapter paper may be, it can do no harm, and even the poorest, by the chance there is some mite of good in it, is a boon to the Fraternity."

It should also be said that a number of the papers done by multilith, such as *Heart Beat* of East Tennessee State, edited by Jim White; Missouri's *Sig Ep at Missou*, edited by Orville Paul; San Jose State's *Excelsior*, edited by Paul Kanter; *Cal Alphan* of California, edited by Dave Hammer; and New Mexico's *UNM SPEctra*, all represent effort reflecting and exemplifying the pursuit of excellence. Perhaps worthy of being added to this list are Montana State's *Beta's Blotter*, edited by Kelley Conrad, and *Alpha SPEaks* of the Stevens Tech chapter, edited by Jim Brickley.

Other duplicated papers, bulletins, and releases worthy of note include the *Davis Spectrum*, edited by Jack Malone; Indiana's *Heart-to-Heart*, edited by C. R. Roach; Iowa State's *Skull and Bones*; *Sig-Episodes* of Ohio State, edited by Ray Roop; Wake Forest's *The Waggin' Tongue*, edited by John Crowe; *Sig Ep Snorts* of Lawrence, edited by Barry Collins; and Pennsylvania's *The Delta Penn*, edited by Ernest Vovakis.



by

Donald M. Johnson

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ΣΦΕ

Headquarters

Heartbeat



The Academy SIGMA PHI EPSILON takes a giant step forward this summer when it presents The Academy, the Fraternity's *first national* leadership program. Meeting August 22-26 at the Indiana University campus, Bloomington, will be national officials and undergraduate and alumni leaders.

The National Leadership Committee has devised an excellent program, one that will prove invaluable to all who attend. They will find The Academy a rich experience, and be inspired by precept and ideal to understand more fully their abilities and to learn more of their Fraternity's greatness.

Foundation Gifts JOHN E. ZOLLINGER, William and Mary, National Director and President of the William L. Phillips Foundation, announced that memorial contributions to the Foundation, given in honor of deceased brothers, will now be recognized by the use of two engraved acknowledgment cards, one to be sent to the donor and one sent to the survivors. All contributions are personally acknowledged, Zollinger said, but the new memorial program was begun in response to many members expressing interest in creating lasting tributes for deceased brothers. In addition to the acknowledgment, a register of all contributors to the Foundation will be printed in the JOURNAL.

From its investment income, the Foundation awards scholarships each year to worthy undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The number of undergraduate applicants is increasing each year although the number of available scholarships is quite small (five were given last year); the Foundation is not large enough to offer scholarships for graduate students. Brother Zollinger pointed out that the Trustees are aware of the work to be done and that there is a need for all members to understand the work being done by the non-profit, tax-deductible Foundation; scheduled for early publication is a brochure describing the Foundation and its varied activities.

What is a District Governor? THE District Governor who serves well in this capacity is going to be one of the busiest men in the Fraternity. Appointed by the National Board of Directors, he is responsible for the smooth functioning of one of the 37 districts; he is also a voting member at the Grand Chapter Conclaves. His responsibilities require that he have a thorough knowledge of the Fraternity at all levels of organization—chapter, district, and national.

While the functions and responsibilities of the District Governor are anything but simple, they can be summed up in one short sentence: The District Governor's main function is to help your undergraduate or alumni chapter. He does this both directly and indirectly. Indirectly, he does it by helping his district and the Fraternity maintain a high level of operational efficiency. Directly, he helps your chapter by suggesting improvements indicated by his findings at the end of his visit; by advising your chapter about its special problems; and by participating in leadership conferences for your chapter's leaders.

Each District Governor plans on visiting all chapters in his district at least twice during the year, which means he will make at least ten official visits during the year as the average district includes five to six undergraduate chapters.

New Ritual THE Ritual Committee climaxed several years of diligent work when its report, calling for a new Ritual, was adopted by the 28th Grand Chapter Conclave at Mackinac Island. An item concerning this achievement appears in Good of the Order.

Legacies FROM now until early fall, alumni will be writing us to recommend rushees to the Fraternity, and these letters are always forwarded to the appropriate undergraduate chapter. Included among these recommended rushees will be several "legacies"—a relative of a member—who, if pledged, can bring something extra to the Fraternity.

Occasionally, reports come from undergraduates or alumni about their resentment over the so-called legacy problem. This problem can stem from misunderstandings or erroneous assumptions by the undergraduates and the alumni. First of all, it's important to remember that the chapter is not required to pledge the legacy, but the chapter shouldn't overlook this valuable asset.

Legacy losses may result from the undergraduate members' inability to evaluate the potentialities of the legacy and thus he is not rushed effectively; if there is merit in taking a second look before extending a bid to any rushee, then a legacy deserves at least a third look. On the other hand, the alumni should remember that the legacy cannot be assured an invitation to join; while in some cases too much pressure has been exerted by alumni, it's often found that the alumni have been too modest in helping the chapter to evaluate the rushee.

World's Fair IF YOU are joining the nearly 70 millions who will attend the New York World's Fair, plan this trip for 1965 so you can also attend the 29th Grand Chapter Conclave which will meet at the Biltmore Hotel on September 2-6. You can benefit from the special Conclave room rates that are also available before and after the Conclave; Conclave registrants will enjoy a rare New York commodity . . . *free parking*.

Pennsylvania Gamma THE National Board of Directors has suspended the chapter at the University of Pittsburgh because of a history of poor chapter performance, a lack of leadership and alumni support, and a campus fraternity situation which is not presently favorable. Recent improvements at the University suggest a more favorable climate for fraternities within three or four years; for this reason, the charter was suspended instead of withdrawn.

Potpourri THE National Board of Directors' annual meeting will be in Richmond on June 6 and 7. . . . The National Housing Board plans a May meeting. . . . Camp Fund mailings were not sent to individual alumni this year, but you can still participate by sending your check for the Camp Fund to the National Headquarters. . . . In case you missed it, the NHQ Zip Code is 23220. . . . You can now order reprints of JOURNAL articles from the National Headquarters; the price is based on both the number of reprints desired and on the number of pages in the article. . . . There's a handsome new Guest Book at the National Headquarters waiting for your signature when you visit Richmond. . . . Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director, reported that 57 per cent of the Sig Ep chapters exceeded the All-Men's Average last year! . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon is growing: over 70,000 brothers, worldwide; 160 undergraduate chapters with over 10,000 members and pledges; the Fraternity is second in number of chapters and eighth in number of members among the NIC fraternities. . . . Upon successful completion of their tour of duty, Staff Representatives are now given an embossed certificate attesting to their meritorious service; an identical certificate, to be framed and hung, is also presented to his chapter. . . . It's not too late to apply for either a Staff Representative or Resident Counselor position; write to the National Headquarters.

An undergraduate relates a constructive personal experience in



The Religion Of Brotherhood

*No one could tell me where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

—ERNEST HOWARD CROSBY

By MIKE KREUSER

BAKER UNIVERSITY

WHAT constitutes the religious life of a fraternity chapter? Is it prayer before meals? Is it required church attendance on a rush weekend? Is it receiving a Christmas card from the national chaplain every year with a picture of the Wise Men on the front?

Many times, as an organized program, these things pass for the religious life of a fraternity chapter. As beneficial as these might be, alone they constitute a ludicrous hoax.

To the casual observer with an orthodox view of the Christian life, these things might seem to be enough. Indeed, for many persons they suffice, for they have nothing more. But men who have a vital interest in their fraternity, who have known and appreciated the impact of the fraternity on their lives, recognize that the religion of brotherhood lies in something else. It is produced by the true actualized brotherhood of the chapter.

At Kansas Alpha it is produced in considerable part when the day's work is done, when brother sits down with brother after midnight and all the brothers talk about what is closest to them. It is here that the religious life of the fraternity takes on meaning.

In small groups in the bull room or study rooms honest questions are asked and meaningful answers are sought. These questions and answers take the forms of rational inquiry, honest doubt, and sincere ideas, but even these are not enough. This provides a beginning for college men who cut their intellectual teeth on the scientific method and systematic doubt—a necessary beginning for them to acquire a faith that is to be relevant and to have meaning in the everyday life of our modern society.

In the final analysis, the real test of a religious program is in the very personal, private effect it has on the individual. And thus these dialogues—bull sessions—are of the utmost importance if the idea of fraternity life, that of learning to communicate with, relate to, and be concerned about a fellow human, is really valid.

Most of what Kansas Alpha can do for the individual on a modern college campus is being done through the very nature of her purpose and organization. It is then up to each man to actualize his ideals and find meaning in a vital faith that guides his daily life.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

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VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

WHEN THOMAS R. JOHNSTON, Purdue, '21, retired some time ago as Director of the Bureau of Information at his alma mater after 45 years of service, the University community observed the event in a glowing ceremony.

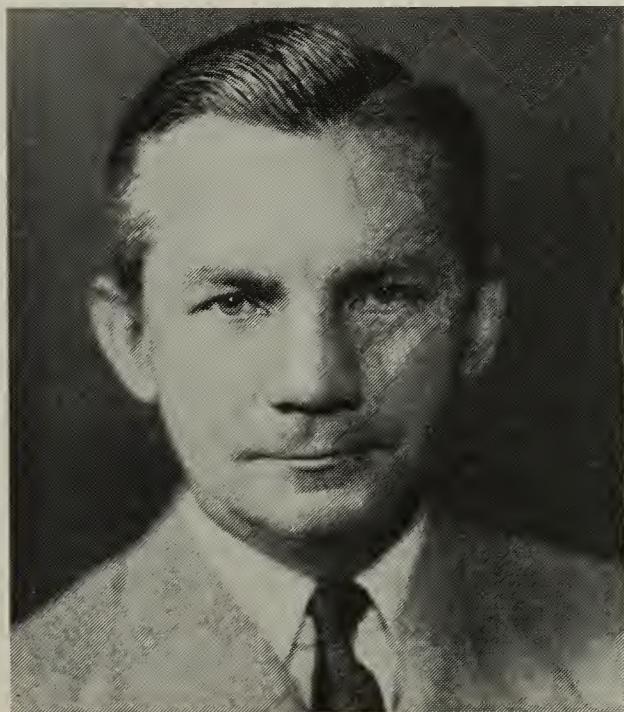
First, at the 1963 Commencement, Tommy Johnston as he was familiarly known, received a certificate of distinction. He sat for a portrait commissioned by a group of friends and presented by them to the University. Friends also contributed funds to establish a permanent scholarship at Purdue in his name. As the climax of tributes, nearly 500 persons gathered at the Union to stage a surprise party, whose program followed the theme, "The Tommy Johnston Story," and pursued answers to a journalist's questions of who, what, where, when, why, and how. Finally,



Thomas R. Johnston, retired director of information at Purdue, sits for a portrait.

the Indiana House of Representatives passed a resolution congratulating Tommy and expressing the State's appreciation of him.

Born at Bluffton, Ind., in 1893, Johnston worked his way through Indiana State at Terre Haute as a reporter. He served many causes outside the University. In 1951-52, he set up a farm educational and promotional program for the Marshall Plan in Italy. He was Purdue's representative to the state legislature for more than 25 years. In 1956 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.



The late James Forrestal, Dartmouth, who was the first U. S. Secretary of Defense.

JAMES FORRESTAL, Dartmouth, who died by suicide when he jumped from a window at Bethesda Naval Hospital on May 22, 1949, was the nation's first Secretary of Defense and the chief builder of America's powerful World War II navy.

Time on January 31 in a feature book review titled "The Driven Man," relates the paradoxes of Forrestal's life. These are candidly revealed in the biography, *James Forrestal*, by Arnold A. Rogow (397 pages. Macmillian, \$6.95).

Forrestal was a poor student, flunking out

of Dartmouth and leaving Princeton six weeks before graduation when he failed a required English course which he did not wish to repeat.

As a bond salesman for the New York banking firm of Dillon, Read he became wealthy and influential, and he was president of the firm when in 1940, as war approached, he was beckoned to Washington as Under Secretary of the Navy. He became Secretary in 1944 and converted the Cabinet to a militant anti-Communist stand.

Forrestal, under psychiatric care, recognized his affliction. The night he jumped to his death, he left a book open to a passage from Sophocles' *Ajax*:

*Better to die, and sleep
The never-waking sleep, than linger on
And dare to live when the soul's life is gone.*

The *Time* reviewer concludes: "The fact is that toughness was exactly what was needed in dealing with the Soviets after World War II. If Forrestal's personality helped shape that toughness and the successful policies of the time, the U.S. can be grateful."

Former Governor of West Virginia CECIL H. UNDERWOOD, Marshall, recently announced he will again seek the State's top office.



Cecil Underwood, Marshall, former governor of West Virginia, is running for new term.

When he was elected in 1956 to serve a four-year term, he became West Virginia's first Republican governor in 24 years. He retired after a four-year term as is mandatory by law, but may now run after a four-year lapse.

Since 1960 he has served as a vice-president of Island Creek Coal Co.

ELLIS O. BRIGGS, Dartmouth, '21, retired career diplomat, is chairman of a full-scale Alumni College to be staged by his alma mater during two weeks in August.

Dartmouth's aim in the seminar, for which \$250 per couple is the fee for tuition, dormitory housing, and food, is "a sustained, serious intellectual relationship with its alumni."

Preparatory reading includes the Book of Job, Thoreau's *Walden*, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, and Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. During evenings seminarians will attend plays, concerts, and talkfests on international affairs.

Four Dartmouth professors will give the instruction, classes beginning at 8:00 A.M. and relating to science and human values, current economic problems, literature and contemporary affairs, and the scientific age: dream and reality.

Brother Briggs, who served as U.S. Ambassador in Korea at the time of the Korean War, in Czechoslovakia at the time of Communist occupation, and in a number of Latin American nations, has written a book, *Shots Heard 'Round the World*, which deals with hunting in various parts of the globe.

JAMES J. MORISSEAU, N.Y.U., '50, is the editor and co-author of the new book *Bricks and Mortarboards: A Report on College Planning and Building*. It is published by the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. in New York, with whom Morisseau is editorial associate. He is former assistant education editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

The volume is illustrated with photographs, charts, and drawings, showing the planning and growth of today's colleges throughout the nation. Single additional copies are available without cost from Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Morrisseau participated in the recent program of the 19th National Conference on Higher Education. He served as analyst for a discussion group on Cooperative Planning for New Campus Facilities by Educator and Architect. Sessions were held at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, April 19-22.

ALEXANDER D. CHIQUOINE, JR., Pennsylvania, '14, recently retired senior vice-president of the New York advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, was the subject of a special citation reported in *The Pennsylvania Gazette* for February, 1964.

As chairman of the 50 anniversary permanent fund of the class of 1914, Chiquoine exceeded the goal of \$50,000, setting a record in class anniversary contributions.

RALPH J. JONES, Kansas State, '44, researcher for the Atomic Energy Commission at Washington, D. C., has compiled and edited a book, *Selected Measurements Methods for Plutonium and Uranium in the Nuclear Fuel Cycle*.

The volume is based on a five-year study of measuring techniques. It was prepared under the sponsorship of the AEC's Division of Nuclear Materials Management and was published by the agency's Division of Technical Information. Jones is chief of the Survey and Appraisal Branch of this division.

Approximately 40 analytical methods of measurement are treated in the book, which is available from the Government Printing Office at a price of \$3.50.

ROBERT F. SMART, Carroll, '42, was recently named vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers in a conference in Washington, D. C. He was named Realtor of the Year for 1963 of the state of Wisconsin and is a former president of the Wisconsin Realtors' Association. He is a director of the Marine National Bank of Waukesha and of the All-Star Title Co.

He has served his chapter's alumni board for many years as an officer and board member.

NORMAN A. JOHNSON, JR., Mississippi State, '42, recently was elected to his third four-year term as a member of the state Public



Alexander D. Chiquoine, Jr., Penn, '14, is honored on 50th anniversary of graduation.

Service Commission. It is also his third term as chairman of the Commission, which regulates state policy with respect to telephones, telegraph, electricity, natural gas, water, railroads, and motor carriers.

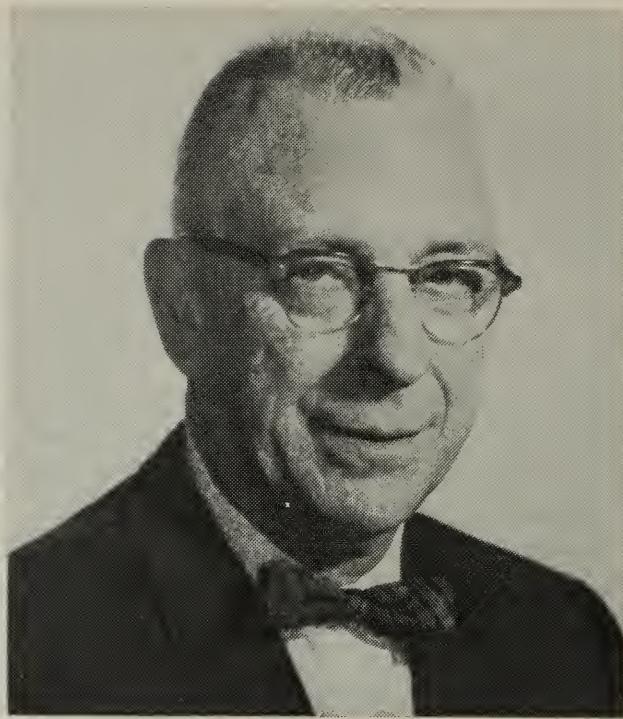
Before being elected a public service commissioner, Brother Johnson served his home city of Philadelphia, Miss., a term as mayor. He is former state commander of the Ameri-



Robert F. Smart, Carroll, vice-president National Association of real estate brokers.



Norman A. Johnson, Jr., Mississippi State, heads Mississippi Public Service Commission.



Frank H. Linsley, Worcester Tech, leader of the Masons in the state of Connecticut.

can Legion, having seen service in World War II, which included a stint in the Marines when he enlisted, and subsequently 36 months in the Army Corps of Engineers, 21 months of which were spent in Africa and Italy.

WILLIAM M. CLAYTOR, Richmond, president of the Roanoke (Va.) Estate Planning Council and for the past 10 years a life insurance representative for National Life-Vermont in Roanoke, again in 1963 produced sales reaching a million-dollar figure.

Thus again he is welcomed into the circle of an organization known as The Million Dollar Round Table, an elite international organization of million-dollar-a-year producers.

The 1964 Million Dollar Round Table annual convention will be held at Hollywood, Fla., June 25-30. Although the organization represents only one per cent of the world's life underwriters, its membership now totals 3,500.

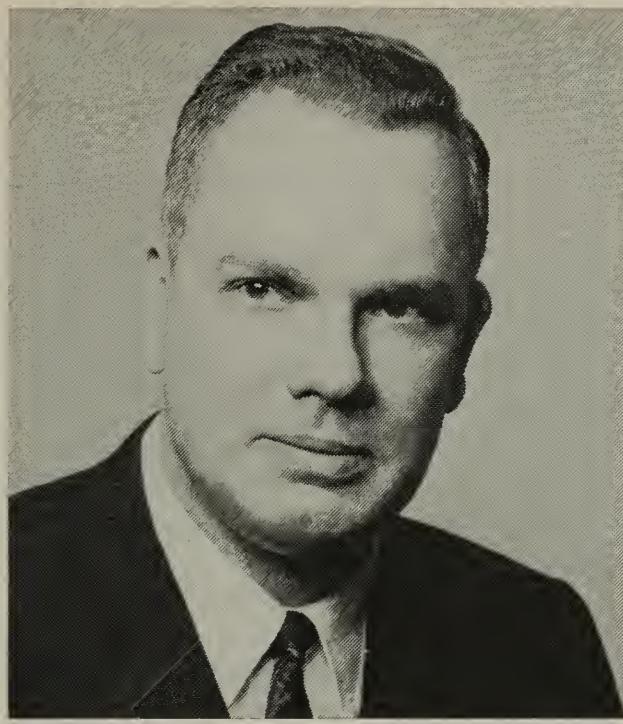
GEORGE W. FISCHER, Ohio Wesleyan, '62, a recent graduate of a six-month training course for registration representatives given by Francis I. duPont & Co., New York, has joined the Yorkville office of the company, which is regarded as one of the nation's leading investment firms.

FRANK HARVEY LINSLEY, Worcester Tech, transmission and distribution engineer for the Hartford Electric Light Co., Hartford, Conn., in April was elected and installed as the Grand Master of Masons in the state of Connecticut. He lives in Thomaston, Conn., where he is a leader in Boy Scout, church, and civic work.

PAUL A. YODER, Iowa Wesleyan, '43, personnel manager of the University of Texas M. D. Hospital and Tumor Institute, has been named president-elect of the Hospital Personnel Management Association at its recent national convention at Houston. Since 1948 he has been with this hospital, which is a part of the Texas Medical Center at Houston.

JUDGE CRAIG S. ATKINS, George Washington, was the subject of a personality feature in a recent edition of the Washington, D. C., *Sunday Star*.

The article describes Judge Atkins' experiences as an amateur photographer who has done artistic photography in many parts of the world. A judge of the United States Tax Court in Washington, Atkins spent two years in Greece under provisions of the Marshall Plan and some of his favorite pictures are of Grecian temples and Greek shepherds.



Robert L. Binkley, Missouri, named district sales manager for Continental Can in Ohio.

ROBERT L. BINKLEY, Missouri, '53, has been appointed district salesmanager in Cincinnati Ohio, for Continental Can Company's Metal Operations Group. Coming to Continental as a sales trainee upon his graduation from Missouri, he has been a sales representative for the company in Cincinnati and Kansas City and, most recently, was an assistant product salesmanager in the company's New York office. He is an Army veteran.

THOMAS C. ALIBRANDI, Syracuse, '63, is the chapter's most outstanding young alumnus in the Syracuse area. As salesmanager and public relations director for J. G. A. Construction Corp., a leading firm of its kind in central New York, he has become a leader in both the junior chamber of commerce and the Onondaga Industrial Development Corp. He is also a member of the New York State Apprentice Advisory Committee for the central New York division. He still devotes much of his time to the chapter which he once served as secretary.

JAMES H. VAN LEW, Kansas, has been named multiple plans representative by Bankers Life Co., at Des Moines, Iowa. For the past three years, he has been in the home office term and casualty underwriting department.



P. Michael Hoffman, Drake, '61, has been named to Eli Lilly sales staff in Chicago.

P. MICHAEL HOFFMAN, Drake, '61, has joined the Chicago sales force of Eli Lilly and Co., manufacturers of pharmaceuticals. A registered pharmacist in Illinois, he has been employed by the Walgreen Drug Company in Park Ridge as a management trainee.

LAWRENCE WALDRON, Washington State, '52, has been elected as representative from the city of Seattle, Wash., to serve on the Washington State Council of Architects, Inc. He is a member of the architectural firm of Waldron & Dietz.

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

RALPH H. BRADSHAW, Washington U. (Mo.), '39, who came to Riverside City College, California, as an instructor in English in 1946, was recently named president of the institution.

Riverside City College, situated in the city of Riverside, is a junior college which offers liberal arts and preprofessional courses. Its enrollment approximates 2,500 students, somewhat more than one-half of whom are men.



Ralph H. Bradshaw, Washington U. (Mo.), new president of Riverside City College.

Bradshaw received a master of arts degree at Washington University in 1941. Following three years of service in the Navy he pursued graduate work at Claremont Graduate School, California. He served as dean of men at Riverside City College from 1950-56, director of personnel of Riverside City schools from 1957-58, and vice-president of Riverside City College from 1958 until his elevation to the presidency a short time ago.

REXFORD S. MITCHELL, Lawrence, '20, one-time alumni secretary for his alma mater, president of Wisconsin State College at LaCrosse, in February was named 1963 Man of the Year by the LaCrosse Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for 25 years of service to the community as college president.

WILFRED BINKLEY, Ohio Northern, national authority on the Presidency, is described in Lasky's *JFK: Man and Myth* . . . on ONU faculty since 1921 . . . now 80 plus, carries on without slowing down, and completed 40-day study tour around world last summer . . . written several books on political science and presidency, books which brought him face to face with his readers on world trip . . . practical politician as well, having served as councilman in Ada for 14 years, mayor of Ada two

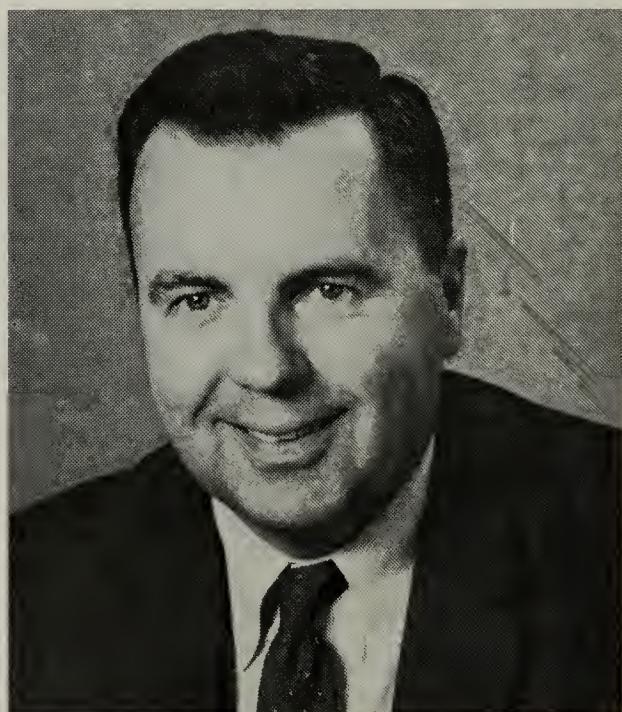
years . . . taught at and helped establish Biarritz American University in France with the U.S. Army."

R. ERIC WEISE, Cincinnati, has been appointed to the faculty of the department of political science at his alma mater and will begin his teaching duties with the fall quarter. He recently completed his academic work for a Ph.D. in government at Indiana University.

He has served as governor of District 9 and is a member of the National Leadership Education Committee which will conduct the first Sig Ep Academy in August.

WAYNE D. GRAY, California, assistant to the executive dean of Sacramento State College, has been named dean of administration for Saint Michael's College, the new Episcopal cluster college being planned at the University of the Pacific (Stockton, Calif.). He will have charge of development and the administration of all non-academic programs during their initial stages. He was faculty adviser of Delta Phi Omega local and became chapter counselor when that group affiliated with Sig Ep.

Gray received his master's degree in political science from California in 1953, specializing



Wayne D. Gray, California, appointed dean of administration at St. Michael's College.

ing in the Far East, and is currently in a doctoral program in church-state relations.

He is a veteran of the Overseas Command, and while in Federal and State service was responsible for teacher placement.

The Alabama Journal of Medical Sciences, which made its debut with the January, 1964, issue, is edited by Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Colorado, '18, a dean at the University of Alabama Medical Center and longtime head of the department of biochemistry in the medical school.

As an introductory editorial states, the publication has been launched to serve as a medium to communicate "an unprecedented accumulation of new knowledge applicable to the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of human disease."

RICHARD WYNN, Bucknell, '39, associate dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, is co-author of the new fifth edition of *American Education*, published by McGraw-Hill of New York.

This leading basic textbook for undergraduate courses in American education also serves as a standard reference for students, teachers, and administrators and deals with the organization and administration of education at the national, state, county, and local levels. The increased role of American education overseas is discussed.

At Thiel, a remarkable June honor graduate will be DAVID HENDERSON, who has been blind since his birth 21 years ago at Coraopolis, Pa. As a physics major, he made the dean's list for four years and earned a fellowship at Pitt which will pay him \$2,850 while he earns his master's degree in preparation for a teaching career. He can speak, read, and write French, Italian, German, Spanish, Hungarian, Russian, and Swedish. He can play the piano, accordion, and a Russian-invented electronic instrument called the theremin. He keeps physically fit by hiking and swimming.

ALBERT T. DAVID, Louisiana State senior, has been named first-prize winner in the 1963 Sterling Today Student Design Competition,

sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. A student in architecture and landscape architecture as well as design, he plans to establish a landscape architecture, city planning, and urban renewal firm after graduation.

His prize-winning sterling gravy boat reflects his ultimate goal: to bring beauty into everyday lives. The design for the contemporary gravy boat is based on a simple, direct approach to the use of silver, taking advantage of the inherent beauty.

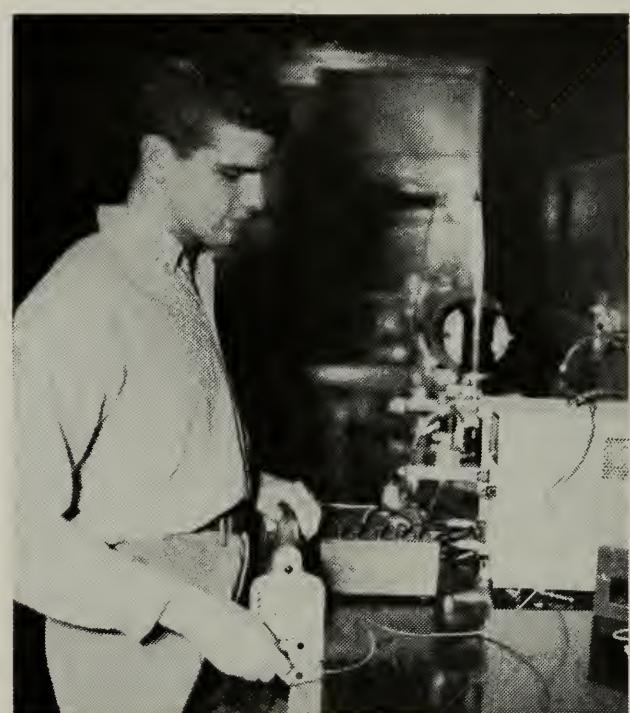
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UPWARD AND ONWARD IN THE MILITARY

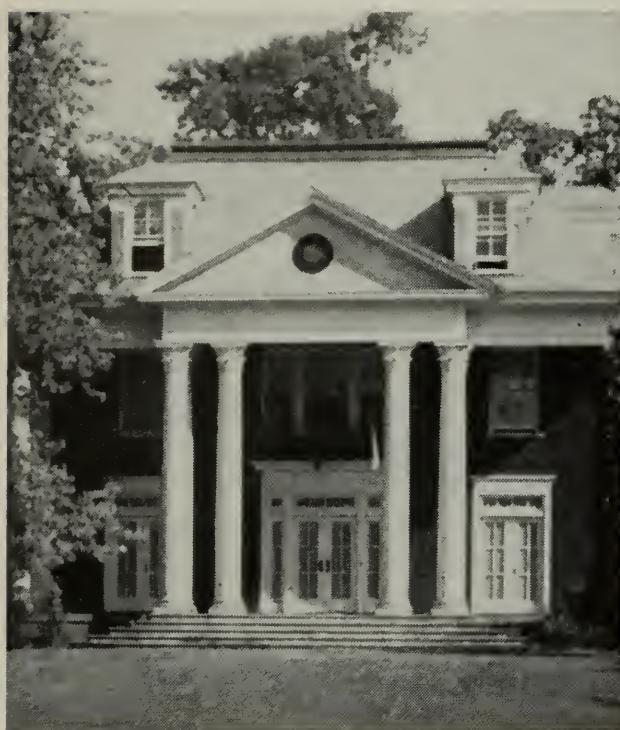
CAPT. JOHN C. MATHISSON, Auburn, has retired from active duty in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey after more than 36 years of service.

His last assignment entailed supervision of the Survey's oceanographic ship construction program. Through the years he has served on ships engaged in hydrographic and topographic surveys on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and for more than ten years in Alaskan waters.

He and Mrs. Mathisson have moved to El Cajon, Calif., to enjoy retirement.



David Henderson, Thiel, a blind student, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work.



Sigma Phi Lodge at Union College. In 1825 President Eliphalet Nott, a minister, stimulated formation of fraternities as a home away from home to foster character. Today few campuses utilize the leadership of the clergy at all; on many atheism is in vogue.

MOTHER OF FRATERNITIES HOSTESS AT A DIAGNOSIS

THE Van Pelt Conference on the future of fraternities held last fall at Union College was a unique discussion by nine student personnel officers and one fraternity executive secretary. The deans were A. L. Greason, Bowdoin; W. F. Griffiths, Colgate; Thaddeus Seymour, Dartmouth; Sidney Wertimer, Hamilton; John Leith, Lehigh; Ira Harrod, R.P.I.; O. W. Lacy, Trinity; O. Edward Pollock, Union; and Mark Barlow, Wesleyan. The executive secretary was Richard R. Fletcher of Sigma Nu. The conference was sponsored by David Van Pelt of Philadelphia, a Sigma Phi alumnus of Penn.

Before discussion began, conferees were

agreed that "fraternities are a vital institution and a living part of our academic establishment." Nevertheless, the deans uttered pessimistic observation after pessimistic observation, signifying among other things that the traditional vigorous American challenge which begat the fraternity system at Union in 1825 is no longer as lively in New England as it is elsewhere. Among the most critical observations were these:

Today's undergraduate does not regard the fraternity as a relationship continuing from student to alumni days. Consequently in a few years the fraternity system may not have any alumni to look to.

The ritual is badly dated and simply is not real to the men. They call it Mickey Mouse and run through it. It is something of a farce. This helps to break the local away from the national in a way that is probably not desirable if the national is really standing for something.

There are twenty years between the man who is running the ritual commission and the undergraduate initiation officer who is doing the interpreting. They just do not communicate.

There is a constant questioning of the need for small groups at a cost of \$2,000 a year to the national to pay for the magazine and to assume some of the travel expenses of an officer to come up and tell them they do not know the ritual.

In many ways, national, instead of allowing questioning and experimenting and modification, is saying, "No, this is the old way; this is the way it has always been done; this is the way it should be done now." By the time the sophomores have taken this for two years, they are not going to the chapter meetings as seniors. They are not going to participate in this.

If all fraternities made the same new scholastic requirement that some now make, about 50 per cent of our fraternities would leave, over a period of time.

A difficult problem we are all up against is fitting thirty different sets of national regulations into a campus.

On a campus one or two houses are Fraternities with a capital "F." More and more, a group in the middle are fraternities with a small "f," and more and more students want a completely loose association.

The fraternity asks for a different kind of commitment from the kind the college asks for. The college asks for a commitment to a whole period of doubting and examining and re-examining but the fraternity asks for an unquestioning commitment from the start—a commitment from an 18-year-old, to an organization whose principles he has still to understand in any profound sense. Do you really want the young man of 18 to bind himself, rather than explore principles with you? Maybe this is the challenge. Instead of signing him up on pat grounds, you invite him to join you in exploring the real meaning of fraternity.

Union College reprinted the proceedings of the Van Pelt Conference in the form of a handsome 28-page booklet, titled "Fraternities: Challenge and Opportunity."

One observer thoughtfully read the text no fewer than five times, perhaps, six, to gain a closer understanding. At the conclusion of the final reading, seeing that some white space remained, he filled this with several lines of handwriting above which he set the title: "The Ghost of Eliphalet Nott Visits the Union Conference on Fraternities." The scene follows.

(One of the discussants stops abruptly in the middle of a sentence and stares open-mouthed at a chair which he had thought to be vacant opposite him at the table. In it is seated a figure attired in the dress of 1825. It is the ghost of ELIPHALET NOTT, which speaks.)

NOTT. I was president of this College for 62 years. I may say that I know something about the college fraternity and quite candidly I am piqued that you gentlemen did not invite me to sit with you. Are you not mindful that I, a clergyman, served as the *acoucheur* for the college fraternity here on

these grounds? May I say that I believed deeply in such a campus fellowship, because I could foresee that it would give college men a home away from home. In this home they could live in brotherhood nourished by their constantly expanding character. (*Pausing, as he looks up and down the table:*) I gave the young men an atmosphere and the *pièce de résistance* of this was the altar—do you hear? *The Altar!*

(With some impatience he looks up and down the table. No one answers, thirty seconds pass, and he goes on.)

NOTT. You haven't mentioned the altar even once, have you? (*He pauses.*) Have you? Do you actually *believe* that you can invite young men to *explore* the real meaning of fraternity unless you first give them the altar? (*He looks up and down the table.*) Ah, you are a fine lot of deans! Do you men not understand the meaning of the altar? How important it is? Did I hear one of you say that only one or two houses are fraternities with a capital *F*? Did I hear anyone say what a *college* must be if it deserves to be spelled with a capital *C*? Do you actually believe you may spell *fraternity* with a capital *F* unless you first spell *college* with a capital *C*?

(He looks up and down the table, studying expressions, then resumes:) Ah, I see you now know what I, a clergyman, am trying to teach you: *how to capitalize*. Yes. Here is the next spelling lesson. You cannot spell *college* with a capital *C* unless you spell *God* with a capital *G*! That is right! Will you remember that? Please bear in your heads that there is nothing more imperative than that you rid yourselves of all the little lowercase gods on your campuses. Otherwise you cannot spell *God* with a capital *G*. If you will bring this truth back to your campuses, and urge your students to carry it in their hearts always, then the *good college fraternity*, beloved of the Almighty, shall again be spelled with a capital *F* and shall live, and I shall rest in peace.

(As NOTT ends his speech he stands and looks up and down the table. The ghost is upright and radiant. It watches the figures of the men as they rise from their chairs without looking at it and with heads half-bowed march from the room.)

THE ACADEMY

AUGUST 22-26, 1964 are significant dates for members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. These are the days during which our Fraternity will hold its first national leadership program—The Sigma Phi Epsilon Academy.

Indiana the site Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., is the site and was selected because of its central geographic location, its facilities for handling conferences of this size, and its experience with other leadership programs.

Participants Who will be there?

From each chapter, the President and an underclassman are required participants. The President is responsible for his chapter's operation and performs a key role in the success or failure of its goals. This responsibility demands his participation.

The underclassman must be someone with at least two years remaining in the chapter. This participant will then have two years in which to utilize what he learned at the Academy.

However, participation is not limited. All present or future chapter leaders are encouraged to attend and many will. The registration fee is \$25 and includes room and board.

Most District Governors and many Chapter Counselors will attend the Academy as will the National Board of Directors and National Headquarters Staff.

Speakers United States Senator from Iowa, the Honorable Bourke B. Hickenlooper will be a feature speaker. Brother Hickenlooper is a charter member of our Iowa Beta Chapter (Iowa State University), and has continually followed the progress of our Fraternity. At District of Columbia Alumni Chapter functions, Senator Hickenlooper always plays a prominent role.

Topics A full program schedule will be offered to participants with both required and elective courses or subject matter. These in-

clude: 1) Initiation—how should we induct new members and are we properly inculcating them with our ideals; 2) Rush—the development of better rush programs; 3) Pledge Education—the proper elements of an effective pledge education program; 4) Scholarship—what can the Fraternity do to complement the primary purpose of college attendance; 5) Chapter Management—the organization and responsibility necessary to perform the functions of our chapters; 6) Alumni Relations—what is a good alumni relations program and how is one established; 7) Finances—to discuss the many aspects of chapter financial operation; 8) Public Relations—are we as a fraternity reflecting our true personality through a good public relations program; 9) National Headquarters—how this business office of our Fraternity and its Staff function to carry out the policies established by the Fraternity.

Purpose The necessity of leadership training is not new to Sigma Phi Epsilon, we have conducted District programs for years and have held three National Seminars for Chapter Counselors and District Governors. However, the delegates at the Mackinac Island Conclave felt that our undergraduate leadership program should also be held on a larger scale—nationally. Thus, the Academy was born.

The National Leadership Training Committee has developed a challenging program for all concerned with the success of our Fraternity. It will include the why and the how of fraternity operation. It will raise questions and offer answers in regard to the changing fraternity world.

In summation the Academy is designed to take the entire leadership of Sigma Phi Epsilon and give it direction and rededication. Thus the theme: *Promises to Keep*.

Registration Anyone wishing to attend the Academy may do so by sending your name and address to: the National Leadership Training Committee, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Box 5289, Richmond, Virginia 23220, along with the \$25 registration fee. Additional details will be sent to all registrants throughout the summer.

Good of THE ORDER

RITUAL AND GUIDE

The new Ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon, retitled *The Ritual and Guide*, has been completed and copies mailed to the chapters.

Past Grand President H. B. Robinson, Oregon State, '21, was chairman of the Permanent Ritual Committee which revised the work. Other members are Dr. U. G. Dubach, Frank Hamack, Bedford Wooley, Trueman Sanderson, D. Eugene Valentine, and William H. White.

This committee was appointed by Grand President Black in 1961 and worked for thirty months, chiefly handling a huge amount of correspondence and holding several group meetings, including a conference in southern California in March, 1962, another at Portland, Ore., in July, 1962, and the final meeting of the full committee at the Mackinac Island Conclave on August 30, 1963. Here the Ritual, as presented, was unanimously approved by the Conclave.

The booklet is done in an attractive format. Trimmed size is 5½ by 8½ inches. Paper used is a dull coated, with cover a handsome maroon fabrikoid stamped in gold, and the binding patent looseleaf for convenient use.

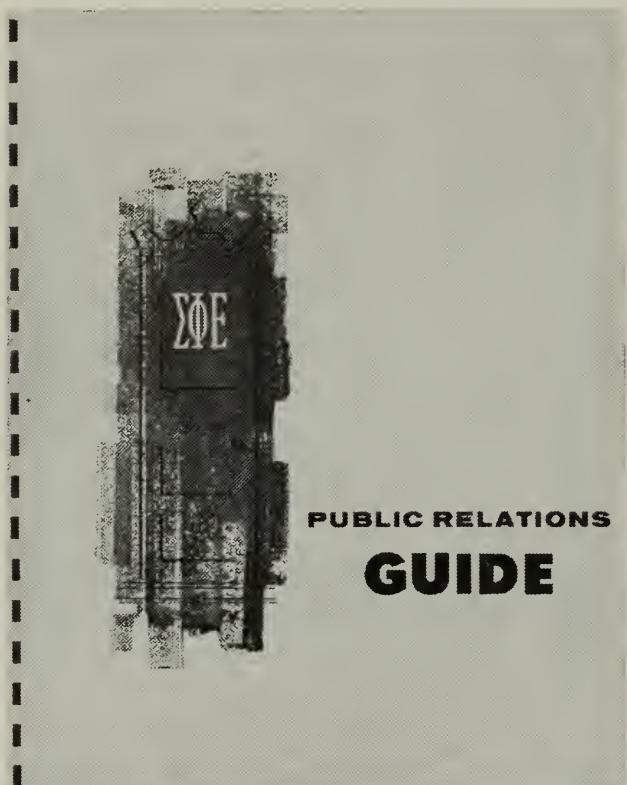
There are basically no changes in substance. Noteworthy changes include modifications to conform to Fraternity Laws, more precise instructions, footnotes, a pronouncing glossary, and a post-initiation study section to be used by new or old members in their learning the beauty and meaning of the ritual.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GUIDE

A highly useful *Sigma Phi Epsilon Public Relations Guide*, the work of past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, director of public relations for the Fraternity, has just been issued by the National Headquarters. The price is \$2.

Written by a professional advertising and public relations executive, this manual presents the task of chapter public relations clearly and directly. Chapters are: Publicity and Public Relations—What's the Relationship? Public Relations on Your Campus, Chapter Relations with Communications Media, Relations with Your Community, Relations with Other Fraternities, and Chapter Relations with Parents.

The chapter worker is told just how to prepare



The new *Public Relations Guide*, recently sent to chapters, was edited by Harry Kurtz.

his releases and arrange for publicity photos. Model releases include announcement to pledge's hometown newspaper and winner of top scholarship award to hometown newspaper. Model letters include thank-you letter for recommending a rushee, a scholarship letter to parents, and a letter to parents of every new pledge.

The style of writing is professionally crisp, polished, positive, and direct. The procedures, programs, plans, and events (and sometimes ingeniously concocted stunts) come from the chapters themselves—chapters that have given the best that was in them to produce successful PR or publicity. Few glances are directed to the past and not one word for discussion of theory. The whole kit and caboodle is radiantly new and dynamically functional. A very well done line drawing of the traditional Sig Ep Red Door graces the cover.

OFFICIAL FAMILY NOTES

Committees recently announced which will carry on the work of the National Interfraternity Conference for 1964 include a number of Sig Eps.

The Beta Theta Pi

The Official Magazine of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity



JANUARY 1964

Though Robert W. Kelly (left) gave up his gavel as NIC president to Bertram Bennett of Beta Theta Pi in December, he continues to work on a number of important committees.

Robert W. Kelly, N.Y.U., '29, immediate past NIC president, is chairman of the Nominating Committee, and a member of three additional committees: Policy, College and University Relations, and a special committee which will have the responsibility for finding a new administrative secretary at the central office in New York. The present administrator, Horace G. Nichol, of Delta Upsilon, seeks retirement.

Donald M. Johnson, executive director of the Fraternity, is chairman of the Undergraduate Activities Committee.

Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, a member of the Law Committee, has been named acting chairman of that committee.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan, '46, chairman of the Expansion Committee, has been named local chairman of arrangements for the next Conference to be held at Chicago's Hotel Hilton on December 3-5.

Onetime Field Secretary William G. Tragos has been transferred from the London office of Young & Rubicam, a leading U.S. advertising agency, to the post of account supervisor for Procter & Gamble at Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

Former governor of District 28 Bruce H. Hasen-

kamp, Dartmouth, '60, has interrupted his beginning law career in New York by answering Uncle Sam's call to Army duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Upon completion of his training, when he will emerge as a second lieutenant, he is expected to go to Korea.

Another former district governor, Major James J. Turner, of District 27, provides as a new address APO 742, New York, N.Y.

Condolences are extended to Executive Director Donald M. Johnson whose father died at Topeka, Kan., on January 18.

IN THE DISTRICTS

Representatives of the Michigan chapters, constituting District 23, held a meeting on March 7 at Michigan State, and again on April 18 at Ferris State, for the purpose of setting up an organization.

Elected to head the newly formed organization, aimed at strengthening the bond between the six Michigan chapters, were Ed Cowling of Michigan, president; Mike Pawelski of Ferris State, vice-president; Harry Melkerson, Michigan, secretary; and Roger Ackels, Central Michigan, controller. Michigan's other chapters are located at Western Michigan University and the University of Detroit. A colony has been formed at Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Each of the six chapters has named a delegate to serve as voting member of the board of directors.

One of the major plans for the organization is the preparation of a viewbook covering each of the chapters to be used as an aid in a co-operative summer rushing plan.

William J. Looney is district governor.

—JOSEPH E. DEUPREE

Chapter counselors appointed since the last JOURNAL include Roger D. Fierce, Sacramento State; Frederick M. McEvoy, Detroit; Earle D. White, Muhlenberg; Donald M. Campbell, Davidson; Joe W. Tidwell, Jr., Texas Christian; Bruce R. Nilsson, Massachusetts; and John M. Robson, Baker.

DISTRICT REVELRY AND RIVALRY

The 1964 revival of the famed Carolina Sigma Ball, held annually since 1925, was staged in the Ballroom of the Queen Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N.C., on the evening of George Washington's birthday.

Sharlyn Hoose of Converse College was crowned Sweetheart of the Ball by past Grand President Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis.

Undergraduates and alumni from the chapters at North Carolina, North Carolina State, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian, and the University of South Carolina attended.

Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps hold the first leg (football) in winning the trophy from their across-the-river rivals, the Evansville College Sig Eps.

Wichita hosted the annual district 13A and B Basketball Tournament on February 15. Fort Hays took first and won both the traveling trophy and a 17-inch, first-place trophy awarded by Wichita. Emporia won the second-place trophy and Kansas State came in third. Baker, Kansas, and Wichita also participated. District Governor E. Eugene Bullinger, Kansas, '51, awarded the trophies at a banquet in the Wichita chapter house.

—RICHARD SWANEY



PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

The President

(“The President” was written by Buzz Gunnison as an English composition when he was president of the chapter at Colorado State (Greeley), in 1962.)

The job of a fraternity president is not an easy



Queen of the famed Carolina Ball Sharlyn Hoose being crowned by Bedford W. Black.

★ HERE TO STAY ★

THE implication is that while fraternities were once a great institution and met the needs of the time when they were founded, they no longer are a vital force and not suitable for our present time.

Let me say that, in my opinion, after years of work with youth organizations and a member of two fraternities, I am fully convinced that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fine youth organization and is here to stay.

In this present time our Youth are subject to continuous mental, emotional, and spiritual stresses which sometimes seem to overwhelm them. If all members would adhere to our ideals as given in our Ritual, then they will not be overwhelmed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has a vital message for each member and if that message is a real challenge he will be able to meet it.

Our Fraternity has (or should have) a greater appeal for we have the challenge in our Ritual.

When our Fraternity proclaims a message, one of true Brotherhood and Comradeship, I am sure that our ideals can be a real guide to honest abiding Christian living.

We hear and read so much of mistakes and ill conduct about fraternities, but all are much in the minority.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's challenge to high moral living is a call to divine fellowship. If our slogan would be “win all you can, train all you win, and use all you train” then we would have outstanding chapters on every campus.

In the terminology of the church, each member should be an evangelist (one who proclaims good news) always looking for an opportunity to interest another.

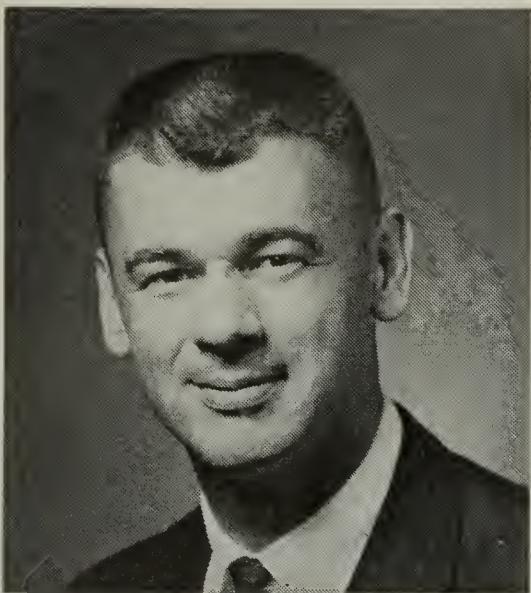
There are two ways every member can become a strong man: by a knowledge of the Divine word (which is on our Altar) and a communication with the Great Ruler of our lives.

—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, National Chaplain



one. In order for a man to qualify for this position of leadership and respect, he must possess a number of qualities. The fraternity president must be a public relations man first, last, and always. He is the liaison officer between the local 3.2 joint and the school—the missing link discovered. He must dress, speak, and act as becomes his position of distinction. He must, through all the raw deals, censures, and problems, remember that that position is one of honor, not degradation. The fraternity president is a symbol to his group, and a healthy target to another. He is the parliamentarian, the keynote speaker

★ FAVORITE COUNSELOR ★



JAMES WELTY, faculty adviser at Oregon State, on the basis of student balloting was recently named the University's Outstanding Professor. Welty's election to this group by his students was a surprising event, for he is a man in his early thirties who has taught here only three years.

Professor Welty by means of his friendly and ready advice has helped successive chapter officers uphold the tradition of excellence at Oregon State.

The 500th initiate of the Oregon State chapter, he will be remembered by Sig Eps between '51 to '54 as being active on campus and an outstanding scholar. During his freshman year he distinguished himself by ranking in the top three in his engineering class and by serving as student body senator from the school of engineering. He was a member of seven honor societies and participated in many activities.

After graduation in 1954 he remained at Oregon State to earn master's and doctorate degrees, then left to hold several positions before returning in 1961 to become an instructor of mechanical engineering and adviser to the Sig Eps.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

at functions, and a policeman. Among his duties he will find alumni relations, high and low class begging, the need for a shoulder to weep on, and the need for an extra shoulder upon which others may weep. He must be a financial wizard and a liar, a thief, and a saint. He must be understanding at times, and brutal at others. He is the man who was elected by his brothers to lead them, and never gets a chance to do so because he is so busy serving them. He is the man

who vows never to hold another office as long as he lives, and the man who cuts conversations short to draw posters for his next campaign. He is the man.

—BUZZ GUNNISON

Rushing

One idea that came up during rush at Culver-Stockton helped us a great deal. We found that by taking pictures of the rushees during the smokers, we could better identify and evaluate the qualities of these men. We used a Polaroid camera in order to use the pictures that same night at the name sessions. This idea has really proved its worth since the rushees are not always known to the men in fraternities.

—GARRY PAFFRATH

The Missouri chapter held a High School Weekend at the house March 20-22 for 33 high school rushees who had come to the M.U. campus.

The boys started arriving on Friday, March 20, and they kept right on coming up until party time Saturday afternoon. The brothers and pledges made these rushees feel that they were part of our bunch. There was a casual get-together Friday night with a lot of fraternity talk. The rushees then hit the sack and the brothers gave up their rooms for them and wound up sleeping on the floor, couches, or wherever they could find a place to rest their weary heads.

Early Saturday morning, the rushees were conducted on a campus tour and if there was not any room in some brothers' car, there was always "room for one more" in the old 1949 ambulance, which had been obtained for this purpose, and which can hold anywhere from twenty to twenty-five people. At noon, everyone came back to the house for lunch and a general talk about our fraternity. That afternoon, for about two hours, the

Who Has Best Paper?

EDITORS of chapter newspapers who wish to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best active paper published during the 1963-64 term should send at least one copy of any one issue published during the term to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

Papers will be judged and the winner announced in the JOURNAL.

The Frayser Award for the 1962-63 term was won by the chapter at the University of Florida for the excellence of its newspaper, *The Gator Heart*.

Bowling Green leaders make it a special policy to seek diversification in their pledges. However, as this picture shows, all have a capacity to enjoy brotherhood.



rushees were entertained by some brothers and pledges while other members stayed at the house to decorate for the party that was to be held that night. This party had a nightclub atmosphere with a bar and a bartender.

After a great steak dinner, 405 Kentucky became a mad-house with everyone getting ready to pick up dates and come to the party. Through the hard work of Social chairman Jeff Cobb and Rush chairman Steve Vincent, all boys were lined up with dates. The party was a "smash" led by a band with one of the brothers, Steve Richards, as head guitar player. Couples danced far into the night and at the magic hour dates were rushed back to the dorms and again, the faithful 1949 ambulance helped out. When the band took a break, a great movie, a satire on campus life, which we made with the young women of Delta Delta Delta, was shown and was a real success. Everyone came back to the House and ended a successful day with a few songs.

Sunday morning, we took the rushees to church,

came back to the house for an old-fashioned Sunday meal and then the rushees left.

—RICH WILEY

Time has proven that the building of a good chapter begins with successful rush. The question is whom to rush.

Fraternity strength is greatly dependent on acceleration in every aspect of college life ranging from campus politics to organization membership, from scholastic achievement to athletic ability, and chapter leadership to chapter workmanship.

A rushee's character and worth are unquestionably the real factors, but beyond these the need for diversified manpower is evident.

Unity among men of varying interests presents a challenge, a challenge met only when pledging is built around activities which are directed toward this end. Once a combination of diversification and, at the same time, strong unity is achieved, building a great chapter follows.

recent gifts and bequests

TO THE WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS FOUNDATION

Denver Alumni Chapter, <i>in memory of George Warren Culver</i>	\$ 5.00	John E. Zollinger, <i>in memory of J. Chambers Bristow</i>	25.00
Charles R. Patch, <i>in memory of George Warren Culver</i>	5.00	John E. Zollinger, <i>in memory of Nathaniel M. Caffee</i>	25.00
Chester M. Schrepferman, <i>in memory of George Warren Culver</i>	5.00	Colorado Delta Undergraduate Chapter and Alumni Board, <i>in memory of Robert B. Van Gundy</i>	25.00
Emmett Hussey, <i>in memory of George Warren Culver</i>	5.00	James Benner	25.00
Thomas R. Horton	10.00	Richard Glaser	25.00
C. Louis Thiele	10.00	John DeCamp	25.00
John E. Zollinger	1,400.00	Clifford Oliver	25.00
John E. Zollinger, <i>in memory of Carl A. Zollinger</i>	25.00	Mrs. Carl M. Beach, <i>in memory of Carl M. Beach</i>	100.00
		C. Maynard Turner	275.00

With the ALUMNI



At Denver 60th birthday dinner, alumni Chet Shrepferman (left) and Victor Stailey chat with visiting speaker Frank Martino.

CHAPTER AT COLORADO OBSERVES ITS 60TH YEAR

The Harvest House in Boulder, Colo., was the scene of Colorado Alpha's 60th Anniversary Banquet on February 19. Special guests for the celebration included: Jim Paisley, acting dean of men of the University of Colorado; Frank Martino, a member of the National Board; Dick Shimpfky, Colorado, '63, Staff Representative; John Peyton, governor of District 15; and toastmaster Dr. Tim Kelley, scholarship adviser and head of Colorado's Geography Department.

In addition the event served as a reunion for many of the alumni in attendance whose classes ranged from 1913 to 1963. Congratulatory telegrams from Colorado's Sig Ep Governor John Love and ex-governor and former United States Senator Edwin C. Johnson were read.

Martino as chief speaker gave his opinion on where Greek system is going and what we can do to help it. He pointed out that with today's common opinion of the Greek system, there is no better answer for those who doubt its merits than to look at the virtues inculcated by the Sigma Phi Epsilon ritual. The Greek system is changing, but these virtues provided 62 years ago by the Founders have special validity today.

Chapter President Don Snow outlined the poli-

cies and programs of the chapter to achieve and maintain a position of pre-eminence at the University of Colorado. Colorado Alpha's program is to achieve a well-rounded balance of scholarship, activities, athletics, and social life. The achievement of these goals is evidenced by the chapter's placing of 22 men on the Dean's List for the fall semester, membership in all campus scholastic and leadership honoraries, participation in all intramural sports, and by a social reputation which is one of the best at the University.

—BILL FLEMING

GLIMPSES OF THE ENDURING BOND

At Albuquerque, the New Mexico Sig Ep Alumni Association recently elected as new officers: William Rose, president; Paul Lewis, vice-president; Jennings R. Mayland, treasurer; and Jerry Gaultney, secretary.

—THOMAS M. CANNON

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter started 1964 with its annual Queen of Hearts cocktail party, held before the Active Chapter Queen of Hearts Dance; 42 alumni couples attended.

We have 50 dues-paying members after two months of solicitation.

Several alumni and their wives attended the University of Cincinnati-Xavier U. basketball game. We purchased a block of tickets from the University and made this an alumni-sponsored event.

—KENT P. FRIEL

The annual alumni banquet of the Muhlenberg chapter was held at Allentown on May 1. The affair coincided with the chapter's Spring Weekend including an all-day picnic on Saturday, May 2, to which all of the alumni were invited.

The Alumni Chapter is continuing with its plans to erect a new and beautiful house on the Muhlenberg campus. —GERALD L. MYERS

Alumni and undergraduates of the Missouri chapter converged at Columbia on April 10-12 to observe the 50th birthday of Missouri Alpha.

Dinner for the alumni and the undergraduate members was held at the Ranch House Restaurant. A party followed at the Holiday Inn Motel with a great band. Jim McElory, alumni relations chairman, was in charge. —RICH WILEY

In Columbus, on February 1 area alumni met with undergraduates of the Ohio State chapter to observe jointly the national founding of the Fraternity and the establishment of the chapter.

Emcee was Carl H. Braley, '45. Two past Grand Presidents were present—Harry D. Kurtz, '37, and the keynote speaker, C. Maynard Turner, Cincinnati. Turner stressed three qualities intrinsic to a fraternity—ritualistic spirit, leadership, and desire. The new initiates honored were Andy Latham, Jim Doyle, and Jeff Smith. Ray Roop, alumni relations chairman, made arrangements.

Alumni present were: Turner, Kurtz, Braley, Francis Markey, Jack Nida, Art Peters, John Petro, Dick Walters, Ron Ebert, Jim Lane, Jim Burkhard, George MacCready, Jim Griesen, Gary Bowser, William Heim, Merle Lockner, Jerry Nahas.

—DAVE HAY

A group of alumni of the Fort Hays chapter have anonymously given funds to establish the Dave Hurt Intramural Award for an undergraduate member who has shown outstanding participation in intramural sports. The five criteria for selection are grades (they must average 1.2 or better), over-all fraternity spirit, enthusiastic support, good sportsmanship, and active participation.

Alumni from many parts of West Virginia came to Huntington for a banquet February 15. Its purpose was to initiate the building campaign for West Virginia Gamma. Twenty-seven men were present as a fund-raising campaign was launched and approximately \$4,000 pledged. The target date for the first phase of construction is 1965.

—LUCIEN SAMMONS

The Long Beach Alumni chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: Dr. Al Pettigrew, president; Paul Janich, vice-president, Brian Springer, secretary; and Dennis Bellinger, treasurer.

The householding corporation elected the following board: Paul Janich, president; Jim Armor, vice-president; Jim White, secretary; Richard F. Whiteman, treasurer; Robert Mulvey, housing chairman; Dr. Glenn Stewart, faculty adviser; Roger Fierce, chapter counselor; and Luis J. Roberts, District Governor.

Four features beside the monthly meetings have been planned by the group: Charter Day, May 4 with a dinner at the Soroptimist House at the College; a Rush Barbecue September 1; Founders' Day Banquet at the Elks Club in Long Beach November 1; Queen of Hearts Charity Ball, Long Beach Elks Lodge February 14.

—LUIS J. ROBERTS

In Memphis, Frank Land, Memphis State, has recently been elected chairman of the Or-

★ PATCH EASES UP ★

An outstanding worker and leader in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charles R. Patch, has announced his resignation from the alumni board of Colorado Alpha after devoting more than 50 years to the chapter and the fraternity.

Initiated at Colorado in 1908, he is a charter member of the Denver Alumni Chapter founded in 1913 and has held all its offices. Charlie was the first District Governor when that program was set up in 1935, and was also the Chairman of the 1935 Conclave held in Denver. In 1937 he was elected to the National Executive Committee and in 1943-44 served as Grand President.

Charlie has served on the Alumni Board of Colorado Alpha since 1936 and his monthly visits to the house are very much appreciated. His service to Sigma Phi Epsilon has not been overlooked for at the 1961 Conclave he received the Order of the Golden Heart.

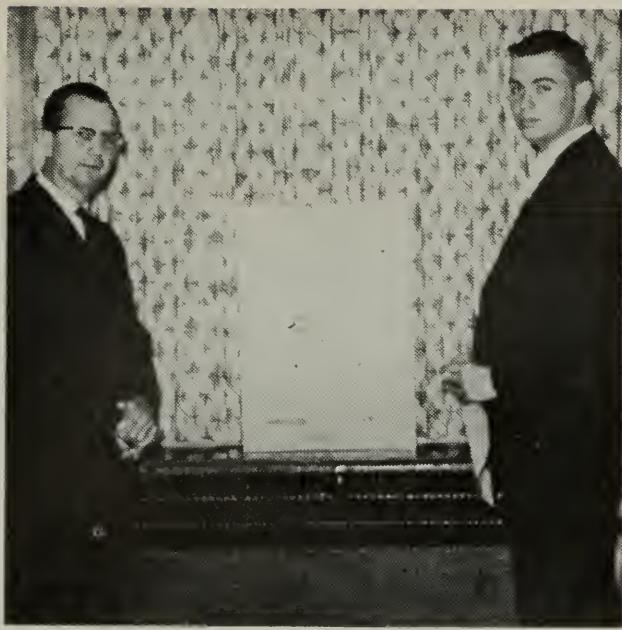
In looking back on his years with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charlie said, "Sigma Phi Epsilon was a young organization when I was invited to join. The pioneer spirit in me made that attractive. After becoming a member, I realized that here was a way of life. The basic fundamentals of the Fraternity remain the same. The physical has undergone many changes. I do hope that the years ahead will balance these with the better side—the Idealistic."

—BILL FLEMING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan receives citation from Frank J. Ruck, Jr. at 1963 Founders' Day dinner of Wisconsin chapters.



At Oxford, Mississippi's alumni advisory board chairman John White (left) reviews plans for alumni affairs with Jerry Blount.

ganization Committee of the Memphis State University alumni association.

Arkansas State Sig Eps enjoyed a banquet in **Memphis** Tenn., March 7, 1964, at the Hotel King Cotton. Alumnus R. D. Ellington gave a \$100 scholarship to the chapter which was awarded to Roger D. Wyatt.

—JOHN L. ULMER

Alumni in the **Montgomery** area enjoy having luncheon together on Thursday's at Montgomery's Seven Seas Restaurant at 12:30.

Montgomery alumni attended a Queen of Hearts dinner party at the Sahara Restaurant on February 15. The brothers who treated their wives to a "sweetheart dinner" included R. J. Bedwell, W. E. Bigger, C. F. Brown, R. M. Cheney, J. R. Loe, J. H. McAdam, O. B. McAdam, B. F. Montague, and L. H. Walden.

The third annual picnic for members and alumni of the Rutgers chapter is history. The date was May 9. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed at Patrick's Grove, Milltown, N.J., which is on the shore of Farrington Lake just outside of **New Brunswick**.

The annual meeting of the alumni association will take place on Saturday, June 6, during the annual Men's College Alumni Weekend. Sig Eps will arrive at the chapter house before nine in the morning for juice, buns and coffee. Phil Martino will get the club business over in time for the parade up College Avenue. This year the college alumni meeting and luncheon will take place in the new Commons on College Avenue. New Jersey Beta's third house site—139 College Avenue—comprises one of the parcels used for the development.

Board members whose terms expire this year are Martino, Jorlett, Pinkos, and Witemeyer. Frank Kabela found it necessary to resign so Bob Hecklau was appointed to fill his place until June.

Loyalty to the fraternity is exemplified in this note. Although Doc Gemeroy retired as Professor of Zoology in the University last June his activity as a board member has not slowed down. He is Chapter Counselor and a member of the AIFC. Last year he received the University AIFC award as the "Man having done most for Rutgers fraternities." Advance publicity concerning the Rutgers University Fraternity Committee report to the 13-man Board of Governors of the University is ominous in one of its recommendations. Dwelling on housing conditions which the committee found to be substandard, it says that fraternities have five years to correct the conditions and if no plan is found acceptable at that time, the system will have five years in which to wind up its activities on the campus. We will the wisdom and initiative of Doc Gemeroy working with the AIFC and the support of all, particularly those who are active in the University Alumni affairs, to keep the fraternity system active and a vital influence on the New Brunswick campus.

—JOE JORLETT

At a meeting on February 25, in Philadelphia, the alumni of the Pennsylvania chapter discussed plans to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the chapter sometime in October or November, 1964. A hotel ballroom will be hired for an evening of song, dinner, dance, and reunion.

A small fund-raising drive has been instituted under the chairmanship of John Oswald, '61, in order to print a booklet of addresses of all Penn Delta Alumni in conjunction with the 60th anniversary.

At this meeting, Charles Foppert, '22, resigned as president because he wanted some new blood in the executive branch of the Penn Delta Alumni. Elected to succeed him was vice-president A. H. Broadbent, '29. Gerald L. Robinson, '54, assistant dean of admissions at Penn, was elected vice-president. C. R. Hilton, '29, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

The Wichita Alumni Chapter held its March dinner meeting at Brown's Cafeteria and was preceded by a social hour hosted by President Don Wright, '50, and Secretary Marion C. Martin, '33. Honored guests at the evening function were alumni of the Pi Alpha Pi local fraternity, the forerunner of the Kansas Eta chapter at Wichita. Pi Alph alumni in attendance were William Bell, '54, Noel R. Estep, '52, and Carl A. Fowler, Jr., '50.

Sig Ep alumni attending were Jim Adrian, '59, S. C. Brennan, '17, Dwight Costello, '31, Roy Craig, '51, James D. Dye, '30, Henry H. Hall,

'61, Jerome M. Johnson, '21, Curtis D. LaGree, '59, Robert L. Marsh, '55, Marion C. Martin, '33, Steve Millis, '63, E. R. Monfort, '52, L. W. Newcomer, '23, Don Wright, '50, and Ralph W. Wyatt, Jr., '49.

Roy L. Craig, president of the Kansas Eta Housing Corporation, gave a report on the undergraduate chapter operation and requested support for the summer rush program.

—HENRY H. HALL



THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Florida. 2nd Lt. William H. Geiger has completed the course for special communications officers at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Pvt. Robert N. Jones, '62, is with the U.S. forces in Ethiopia in headquarters company of the Fourth U. S. Army Security Agency.

2nd Lt. Edward R. McCarthy, Jr., '62, has completed the 24-week officer candidate school at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Florida Southern. Airman 2nd Class Larry T. Davis has been assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., following graduation from the technical training course for air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Florida State. 2nd Lt. John B. Halley, '61, has returned from Korea as an intelligence officer to Fort Hood, Tex., where he is with the 2nd Armored Division.

Pfc. Edward E. Schelfer is stationed in Germany.

George Washington. Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, Jr., retired professor of engineering who is attached to the staff of General Electric Co. at Washington, D.C., recently completed a brief refresher course in his field at U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, Calif.

Idaho State. Blaine W. Jensen, '61, is serving overseas with the International Voluntary Service with headquarters at Vientienne, Laos. He has been assigned as an agriculturalist on a rural development team.

2nd Lt. Larry G. Linecum has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Illinois. Capt. William A. Willcox, '53, now at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., received a certificate of achievement while serving in Korea with the 377th medical company as a medical evacuation pilot.

Illinois Tech. Phillip J. Vittore, '58, was awarded the chapter's 1963 Outstanding Alumnus award. For the past three years he has been the chapter's alumni counselor. He is marketing manager for surveying instruments and supplies with the Eugene Dietzgen Co., Chicago, Ill.

Indiana. Capt. Thomas A. Brodhecker has been assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., follow-

ing graduation from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he was recognized for his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

Iowa. Recently promoted 1st Lt. Larry Homles won the Fort Sheridan Commanders's Cup Golf Tournament this past summer.

1st Lt. Jerry Palmer, USAF, is en route to Korea, for permanent stationing there.

1st Lt. Clark D. Meek, '61, is stationed in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division as executive officer of battery B, 2nd Howitzer Battalion, 3rd artillery.

Iowa State. 2nd Lt. Jerold D. Smart, '62, has been assigned to the 577th engineer battalion's company C, Fort Benning, Ga.

Johns Hopkins. 2nd Lt. Keith L. Wauchope, '63, is attending Counter-Intelligence school at Fort Holabird in Baltimore after completion of basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Frank DiPietro, '62, is working with the Army Engineering Corps at Edgewood Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

Kansas State. 2nd Lt. James A. Hott has completed the technical training course as a weapons controller at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

1st Lt. William M. Shilling participated in the transoceanic exercise, Big Lift, the joint Department of Defense demonstration of U. S. capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces. He is an Air Force pilot assigned to the Military Transport Service.

Kent State. Robert F. Cameron has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining there for training as an air police officer.

2nd Lt. Allan J. Stinson is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex., where he will fly the newest jet trainers.



Wearing the Order of the Golden Heart is past Grand President Frank Hamack and his wife Pearl. They have four Sig Eps sons.



1st Lt. Richard E. Schultz
Arizona, '59



2nd Lt. Ron Childers
Baker



Airman Jay Lorenz
Carroll

Kentucky. 2nd Lt. David J. Coppage has graduated from flying training at Webb AFB, Tex., where he flew the newest jet trainers.

Louisiana State. Pvt. Pierre E. Bagur, III, '63, has completed an eight-week clerk-typist course at Fort Polk, La.

Lenoir Rhyne. Pvt. Thomas L. Drury, '63, has completed a pay specialist course at the Army Adjutant School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Long Beach. Pvt. Dennis D. DeCell has completed a pay specialist course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Maine. 1st Lt. David W. Pool, '61, is assistant chief of staff of operations and training in the 30th artillery's 2nd missile battalion, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Maryland. 1st Lt. Randolph S. Cramer has completed his solo flight in T-37 jet training at Laughlin AFB, Texas, and will also train with the T-33 jet in the year-long course.

2nd Lt. James D. Reynolds has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a weapons controller, following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. James A. Ryan has been assigned to Blytheville AFB, Ark., following navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Donald R. Whitman has been assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., following graduation from the squadron officer school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. Gerge B. Schmoyer, '62, is stationed in Aviano, Italy, as a field maintenance officer in the 7227th combat support group.

1st Lt. George W. Thelin, II, has been assigned to Dover AFB, Del., to fly C-124 transport aircraft.

Memphis State. Capt. Peyton C. McFarland, '54, has been assigned to a tactical air command unit at Shaw AFB, S.C., as personnel systems officer.

Airman 3rd class Richard L. Chambers has

been assigned to training in the medical service field at Gunter AFB, Ala.

1st Lt. Carl A. Fronabarger has been assigned to March AFB, Calif., as a training officer in the aerospace force.

Miami (Fla.). 1st Lt. Richard S. Matta is a pilot in the 6th troop carrier squadron at Tachikawa AB, Japan.

Miami (Ohio). Lt. Peter N. Bundy has been assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., for duty with the 347th troop carrier squadron.

Pvt. William R. Langley, '62, has completed an eight-week clerical course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Michigan. 2nd Lt. Jon L. Byers has completed OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Michigan State. 2nd Lt. Robert E. Hoyt, Jr. has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for duty as a radar and celestial navigation officer.

2nd Lt. John K. Lilley, '62, has been assigned to March AFB, Calif., to fly B-52 aircraft.

2nd Lt. Carl J. Schwind, '63, has completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., in the duties of a tank and reconnaissance platoon leader.

2nd Lt. Thomas R. Valmassei, platoon leader in company A, 1st medium tank battalion, 63rd armor, at Fort Riley, Kan., has qualified as an expert in firing the .45 caliber pistol.

Middlebury. Irving C. Keene, '27, retiring high school biology teacher, was paid a tribute recently by the Weston, Mass., press for a brilliant career of 36 years which is a monument to his efforts. Called the "Mr. Chips" of biology teachers, Keene became known for his approach in science learning which entailed modern laboratories, animal rooms, and conservatories, a greenhouse, and even a snake pit holding a seven-foot boa constrictor. At one time he coached football, basketball, and baseball.

Monmouth. Capt. Richard J. Webb, '57, recently completed a seven-week commissary opera-



Capt. Louis Middlemast
Colorado State



2nd Lt. David Coppage
Kentucky



2nd Lt. James A. Ryan
Maryland

tions course at the Army Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Nebraska. 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Miller has been assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., following graduation from the course for air armament officers at Lowry AFB, Colo.

North Carolina. 1st Lt. Philip B. Nash, a C-130 pilot assigned to the military Air Transport Service, participated in the recent transoceanic Big Lift, demonstrating rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces.

North Carolina State. 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Huffman, '62, is a platoon leader in the 11th Division's 408th Supply and Service company, support command, at Fort Benning, Ga. He was formerly employed by Hercules Powder Co., Covington, Va.

1st Lt. Ray E. Jones, C-130 navigator assigned to the Military Air Transport Service, recently participated in the transoceanic Exercise Big Lift, the joint Department of Defense demonstration of U.S. capability for rapid massive reinforcement of NATO forces.

North Texas State. 2nd Lt. Ted D. Kerr has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

Ohio Wesleyan. 2nd Lt. Richard T. Montague, Jr. has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., as an aircraft maintenance officer.

2nd Lt. Daryl D. Ruehle has been assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., to fly T-37 aircraft.

1st Lt., Robert A. Ator is a member of the B-52 Stratofortress crew at Amarillo AFB, Tex., recently selected as the outstanding crew for the 461st bomb wing at the base.

Oklahoma. 1st Lt. Donald D. Bradshaw, '62, recently completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

2nd Lt. Charles W. Dissly, '61, a navigator in the Military Air Transport Service, participated in the recent joint Department of Defense transoceanic exercise, Big Lift.

2nd Lt. Jerry W. McNeely is the first Air National Guard member to receive the Daughters of

American Colonists Award. He was chosen as distinguished graduate of his aviation cadet navigator training class at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Omaha. Maj. Richard R. Murphy, '63, who entered the Army in 1950, is an aviator in the headquarters and service company of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

2nd Lt. Allen K. Taylor has been assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for specialized training in T-37 aircraft.

Oregon. Capt. Carl H. Irwin, Jr., '55, is commandant of headquarters company of the 4th Transportation Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Oregon State. 2nd Lt. Gerald R. Bloodgood as honor graduate of his class, was awarded the Commander's Trophy upon his recent graduation from the navigator training school at James Connally AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Thomas R. Connell, Jr., '60, is stationed in Germany with the headquarters detachment of the Seventh Army's support command's 15th quartermaster battalion near Mannheim.

Penn State. Joseph F. Griffith, '37, has joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Philadelphia, as an account executive.

Fred S. Shaulis, '63, former president of his chapter, has begun work as secretary-treasurer of PBS Coals, Inc., Mercersburg, Pa. He and his wife Donna, whom he married in September, 1962, both received the B.S. degree in business administration together.

Pitt. 2nd Lt. Harry T. Clew, Jr., '62, has been assigned as a material control officer for the 1912th communications squadron, Olmsted AFB, Pa.

Purdue. 2nd Lt. Robert H. Harlan, II, has completed training as a jet pilot at Webb AFB, Tex.

Randolph-Macon. Warren P. Hunnicutt, '16, for nearly 40 years has operated a real estate business at St. Petersburg, Fla., engaged in the appraisal of property, including revaluation of counties and cities for tax purposes. Operations are nation-wide.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaulis
Penn State

Rensselaer. Lt. Dennis J. Sandow, '62, is stationed in Korea as a VHF platoon leader.

Sam Houston. 2nd Lt. Richard L. Wieting has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communication electronics officer.

San Jose. John Haggerty, '63, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with the U.S. Army as a chaplain's assistant.

Ens. Ron Hartinger, '63, is in preflight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Bryan Clausen, '60, is serving with the Peace Corps in Morocco.

Jim Olsen, '62, will receive his master's degree in June in Psychology and expects to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army at that time.

2nd Lt. Michael B. Harris has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

Santa Barbara. Keith Morden has entered the

U.S. Marines for a four-year term and is training at Camp Pendleton, Ore.

South Carolina. 2nd Lt. Neal E. Monette, '62, has been assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty.

Southeast Missouri State. 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Gelbach is a deputy missile combat crew commander in the Strategic Air Command's 308th missile wing, Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Southwest Missouri State. 2nd Lt. Fred F. Marty, '63, has completed an officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Stetson. 2nd Lt. James F. Stuart, III has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

Tampa. 2nd Lt. Adrian D. Stetler was graduated with distinction recently at OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Tennessee. Capt. James C. Kesterson is chief of the electronics section in the Titan II missile program at Patrick AFB, Fla.

Terre Haute. 2nd Lt. Robert D. Dowden has been assigned to James Connally AFB, Tex., for training as a navigator.

Texas. Capt. Charles A. Bankston, a pilot with the Military Air Transport Service participated in the exercise, Big Lift, the largest transoceanic airlift in history.

2nd Lt. Robert E. Watts, Jr., '63, recently completed an officer orientation course at the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va.

Valparaiso. 2nd Lt. Leonard R. Golke is chief of administration for headquarters squadron, 63rd Air Base Group, at Hunter AFB, Ga.

Vermont. Capt. Fred H. Dieckmann, a KC-135 Stratotank aircraft commander, has been assigned to the 907th air refueling squadron, Glasgow AFB, Mont.

Capt. Gerald C. Mason has been assigned to the 4638th support squadron, Fort Lee Air Force Station, Va.

Virginia. 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Lawler, Jr., '63, has completed a nine-week officer orientation



Airman Richard Chambers
Memphis State



2nd Lt. Robert E. Hoyt, Jr.
Michigan State



2nd Lt. Daryl D. Ruehle
Ohio Wesleyan

course at the Chemical Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Wake Forest. Capt. Cleo C. Drake has completed the combat operations course at the Air Force-Ground Operations School, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Washburn. 2nd Lt. Richard E. Kingman, navigator with the Military Air Transport Service, participated in exercise Big Lift, the largest transoceanic airlift in history.

Ist Lt. Marvin F. Brown is a recent graduate of the squadron officer school at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. James A. Spillman, an F-84 pilot, recently completed the combat operations course at the Air Force-Ground Operations School, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Washington. 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Derby has been assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for training as a supply officer.

2nd Lt. Dennis L. Primoli has entered navigator training in T-29 aircraft at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Washington State. 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Ormiston, a doctor of veterinary medicine, has completed the orientation course for veterinary officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service, Gunter AFB, Ala.

West Virginia. George C. Kyle, Jr. is a teacher in a Tampa, Fla., high school.

Westminster. Pvt. Thomas A. Minner, '62, has completed a field communication crewman course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Western Michigan. 1st Lt. David F. Edgerly, pilot with the Composite Air Strike Force, participated in Exercise Big Lift.

1st Lt. Jack M. Roth, Air Force pilot, was a member of the C-130 Hercules crew which evacuated a critically ill Eskimo from Sondrestrom AB, Greenland, to Keflavik, Iceland. He received a commendation medal.

2nd Lt. Richard P. Waltman has been assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as a ground electronics officer.

William and Mary. 2nd Lt. Arthur A. Regel, Jr., '63, has completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Wendell P. Schmidt, '63, completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.



Ensign William Kantor is congratulated by captain of *USS Lexington* after making the 50,000th landing on the aircraft carrier. Kantor was a star swimmer at Kent State.

Recipients of assistantships live and work with students as residence hall assistants, group advisers, and counselors. They work approximately 20 hours a week under supervision of the directors of residence and the student personnel staff. As staff members of the residence halls, the persons selected for this program become active participants in The Ohio State University personnel program for students.

The academic program, leading to the master of arts degree, requires from 45 to 55 quarter hours depending on the student's background. The student may register for a maximum of 12 hours each quarter. A thesis is required. Course offerings include: Psychology of Counseling, Higher Education, Psychological Study of Individuals and Groups, Laboratory in Counseling, Counseling Diagnostics, Administrative Aspects of Student Personnel Work, etc. Appointees who major in academic fields other than psychology or education must include in their schedule over a two-year period 15 quarter hours of prescribed courses related to work with students.

Each recipient of an assistantship must: (1) hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, (2) present a *B* average in undergraduate courses, (3) present the specific academic background needed for graduate study, and (4) be qualified personally to live with students as group adviser and counselor.

Recipients will receive room, board, and \$80 a month during the first year—the equivalent of a graduate assistantship. They will receive room, board, and \$120 a month during the second year—the equivalent of a teaching assistantship. Students pay in-state fees of \$110 a quarter. Out-of-state fees are waived.

Work-study assistantships are available to Ph.D. as well as M.A. candidates. A number of student personnel assistantships in areas other than housing; i.e., counseling center, Ohio Union, Student Financial Aids, etc. are available for 1964-65.

THE SECOND MILE

■ Do you want to be a dean of men or a dean of women? A head or director of residence? An adviser to international students? A director of student activities? A counselor of college students? A dean of students? A director of housing? A program director for a student union?

If so, Ohio State's WORK-STUDY plan may be the answer.



Marg Harris
Baker



Linda List
Bowling Green



Joyce Oulton
Dartmouth



Carol Gress
Bucknell



Jean Hayek
Baldwin-Wallace



Gail Jones
Richmond

Oklahoma's heart queen Sharon Burba,
with escort Greg Fehr and Tom Thomas.



Bowling Green Golden Hearts wearing insignia.



Sweethearts



Marsha Kidd Fincher
East Texas State



Peggy Neff
Indiana



Liz Kersting
Mississippi



Barbara Krause
Illinois Tech



Carol Bonness
Terre Haute



Sandy Fulks
Ohio Northern

Marshall Snow Princess Sarah Beth Grant receives trophy from Brother Roy Clark.

and Queens

At Arizona State, Queen of Hearts Joan Salsbrenner seems quite absorbed in president Tom Campbell as she receives trophy.



MILESTONES

Married

*"Oh, peal upon our wedding,
And we will hear the chime,
And come to church in time."*

—A. E. HOUSMAN

Mark Knox, Alabama, '64, and Marie Fitts, Alpha Gamma Delta, on February 1, 1964, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Michael Losee, Dartmouth, '63, and Maxine Stone, on October 31, 1963.

Shelton C. Williams, Dartmouth, '63, and Donna Finswaith, on December 28, 1963.

R. Craig Wood, Dartmouth, '63, and Patience Hathaway, on February 1, 1964.

James L. Smith, Drury, '65, and Nancy D. Kelly, Drury, Alpha Phi, '63, on December 11, 1963, at Warsaw, Mo.

Joseph A. Eskridge, Evansville, and Nancy E. Colby, on February 11, 1964, at Evansville, Ind.

Tex Ridder, Florida, and Susan Scharlott, Delta Gamma, on March 6, 1964.

Frank Shine, Florida, and Bobbye Coffield, on April 25, 1964.

John Kavulia, Florida, and Judy Zimmerman, on April 1, 1964.

Roy Hooker, Houston, and Sue Moore, Delta Gamma, at Houston, Tex.

Bill Woods, Houston, and Charlotte Nacole, Zeta Tau Alpha, at Houston, Tex.

Bud Pierce, Iowa State, '63, and Jan Larsen, '65, on March 14, 1964, at Fort Dodge, Iowa.



Married. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto, N.Y.U., at wedding reception March 21 in New York.

Craig Ritland, Iowa State, '64, and Alice Paulson, '64, on March 1, 1964, at Ames, Iowa.

William Donels, Iowa State, '63, and Sue Wilken, '63, on December 28, 1964, at Elmhurst, Ill.

Phil Gordon, Iowa State, '63, and Shelley Samson, '65, on December 27, 1964, at Nashua, Iowa.

Marvin Straw, Iowa State, '63, and Bunny Blake, on March 20, at Ames, Iowa.

Albert E. Krauklis, Kansas, and Judith L. Anderson, Delta Delta Delta, on March 6, 1964, at Lawrence, Kan.

Charles F. Twiss, Kansas, and Carroll B. Kincaid, Alpha Chi Omega, on October 17, 1963, at Miami, Okla.

Jack Carl Hess, Kentucky, '65, and Ann Jennings, on March 14, 1964, at Camp Hill, Pa.

Bernard E. Musch, Jr., Lehigh, '64, and Connie L. Brown, on March 14, 1964, at Dundalic, Md.

David Gould DePew, Lehigh, '63, and Vera Marie Black, on February 15, 1964, in the Manhasset Congregational Church, Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.; with a brother of the bride, Donald Worth Black, N.Y.U., '62, a theological student at Andover-Newton Seminary, assisting in performing the ceremony. The bride is also the sister of Melvin W. Black, N.Y.U., and U. S. Air Force Capt. Gerald Ward Black, N.Y.U., '60, and the niece of former Grand President Bedford Worth Black, Wake Forest, '41.

Thomas Hawkins, Long Beach State, '64, and Madeline Clark, on May 30, 1964, at Artesia, Calif.

James Troutman, Long Beach State, '64, and Effie Taylor, on August 15, 1963, at San Bernardino, Calif.

Dennis Bellinger, Long Beach State, '63, and Marjory Crow, on September 12, 1963, at South Gate, Calif.

Philip Schwartz, Long Beach State, '64, and Patricia Storms, Delta Zeta, on June 25, 1964, at Palos Verdes, Calif.

John Melstrom, Long Beach State, '63, and Susan Phelps, Zeta Tau Alpha, on November 18, 1964, at Long Beach, Calif.

Charles Kirchner, Long Beach State, '65, and Katherine Dennerline, Zeta Tau Alpha, on December 19, 1963, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Ken Miller, Memphis State, and Carol Durby at Memphis, Tenn.

Jim Allbritten, Memphis State, and Gloria Kent on August 10, 1963, at Whitehaven, Tenn.

Randolph Bentley Knight, Middlebury, and Diana Louis Simpson, of Chevy Chase, Md., on February 8, 1964, in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C.

Joseph A. Otto, N.Y.U., and Amarylius Ticnor, on March 21, 1964, in the Lutheran Church of

★ JUST A MOMENT! ★

THE JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

The charge for the notice to the publisher of undeliverable second-class matter on form 3579 is now 10¢.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you.

Lest brothers become strangers—do it now!



the Redeemer, Jersey City, N.J.; with chapter brother Constantine K. Nickou as best man and chapter brother Robert C. Leunig as chief usher.

Darrel Duane Brittsan, Oregon, Director of Chapter Services of the Fraternity, and Nancy Lou Hallam, of Richmond, Va., on January 25, 1964, in Lakeside Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Keith Griffin, Oregon State, '63, to Joyce Collin, Alpha Chi Omega, on December 28, 1963, at Corvallis, Ore.

Walt Ruemmler, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Colony, '66, and Elaine Kraft, on May 17, 1964, at Reading, Pa.

David Billings, Southwest Missouri State, '64, and Nancy Ann Carter, on December 14, 1963, at Monett, Mo.

Rick Davis, Southwest Missouri State, '65, and Cindy Mading, on December 28, 1963, at Springfield, Mo.

Gene Hunt, Southwest Missouri State, '64, and Pat Duncan, Alpha Sigma Alpha, on February 29, 1964, at Springfield, Mo.

Robert L. Moore, Stetson, '63, and Jan Appleby, on February 8, 1964, at DeLand, Fla.

Kenneth Booster, Valparaiso, '64, and Charlene Wilde, on March 21, 1964, at Villa Park, Ill.

John Dommers, Valparaiso, '65, and Gail Early, Southern Connecticut State College, on October 11, 1963, at Chicago, Ill.

Kenneth Uslabar, Valparaiso, '64, and Vicki Marquardt, on February 15, 1964, at Lombard, Ill.

Duane H. Bickers, Virginia, and Mary Polumbo, on February 1, 1964, at Charlottesville, Va.

Richard L. Meyers, Virginia, and Linda Ketchum, on February 1, 1964, at Wintersville, Ohio.

Steve Jeffrey, Washburn, and Nancy Armstrong, Kappa Alpha Theta, on March 14, 1964, at Topeka, Kan.

Daniel T. Balfour, Washington and Lee, '63, and Jane Coleman, on December 21, 1963, at Lexington, Va.

Lee Spann, Wichita, '63, and Judith Fisher, on December 24, 1963, at Copeland, Kan.

Bill Grant, William and Mary, '64, of Milton, Mass., and Brenda Flavin, of Quincy, Mass.

Franklin Johnson, Wisconsin, '65, and Betsy Benner, on December 29, 1963, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Maris Dambekaln, Wisconsin, '64, and Mary Crook, on January 25, 1964, in Green Bay, Wis.

Joseph Heckl, Wisconsin, '65, and Pat Borchardt, on January 25, 1964, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Born

"A Mad World, My Masters."

—NICHOLAS BRETON

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cowles, Alabama, a son, Russell Hayes, on August 25, 1963.

To Mr. and Mrs. Boice A. Burns, Arkansas, '51, a daughter, their second child, on January 29, 1964, at England, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore, Jr., Arkansas State, '63, a son, Earl Thomas Moore, III, on January 19, 1964, at Jonesboro, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Osteen, Jr., Florida, '51, a daughter, Zee Anne, on January 14, 1964, in Memorial Hospital, Fort Pierce, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Edwards, Jr., George Washington, '40, a son, Charles Christopher, on March 16, 1964, at Lawton, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nellis, Indiana State (Pa.), a son, Robert Jr., on Leap Year Day, 1964, at Indiana, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bullinger, Kansas, '51, a son, David Ernest, on Christmas day, at Wichita, Kan.

To Mr. and C. Duane Haverty, Kansas, '58, a daughter, Jill Diane, on October 25, 1963, at Prairie Village, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lannigan, Lewis and Clark, '60, a daughter, Shannon Drue, on Christmas Day, 1963, at Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, Memphis State, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on January 30, 1964, at Memphis, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Boehm, Miami, '55, a second daughter, Adrea Helene, on Lincoln's Birthday 1964, at Oak Lawn, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collin, Oregon State, a son, Henry Augustus, on February 11, 1964.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Gaughan, Tampa, '63, a son, Michael Bernard, their first child, on Christmas Day, 1963, at Worcester, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Reilich, Tampa, '53, a daughter, Diana Elizabeth, on January 18, 1964, at Livonia, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman, Washburn, a daughter, during March, 1964, at Topeka, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tragos, Washington U. (Mo.), a daughter, Helene Maria, on January 29, 1964, at Copenhagen, Denmark.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cover, Washington and Lee, '63, a daughter, Sarah Cimerall, on October 2, 1963.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dod Luallen, Wichita, '61, a daughter, Stacey Carol, on January 23, 1964, at Liberal, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rauch, Wichita, '59, a daughter, Amy, on September 10, 1963, at Hays, Kan.

Died

"And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and see God unencumbered?"

—GILBRAN

Lewis W. Herzog, Carroll, '18, a veteran of 38 years of service with the Milwaukee Journal Company and a pioneer in radio broadcasting for its station WTMJ; successively promotion and advertising executive for the JOURNAL; successively manager, assistant general manager, research and development co-ordinator, and finally administrative assistant for radio and television until his retirement in 1962; veteran of the Naval Reserve during World War I; a former graduate student at Wisconsin; amateur photographer, actor, magician, and historian; on January 31, 1964; in the Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn., of cancer; at the age of 66.

Vernon S. Mollenauer, Carnegie Tech, '25, a charter member of the chapter, general agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Philadelphia, Pa.; on November 19, 1953, at Radnor, Pa.; of a coronary occlusion.

George Warren Culver, Colorado; on March 2, 1964; at Denver, Colo.; of a heart attack.

William S. Eddy, Jr., Cornell, '36, on December 21, 1963, at Naples, Fla., of a heart attack, at the age of 49.

Joel Peter Benezet, Dartmouth, '66, a leader of his pledge class; on November 30, 1963, when he was struck by a car on highway near Hanover, N.H., when he stopped with friends to try to move an injured cow from the highway; initiated posthumously on January 12, 1964, and a memorial award established in his honor.

Herbert F. Weldin, Delaware, '19, vice-president of T. T. Weldin and Sons, Wilmington, Del., during February, 1964, at Wilmington.

M. Allen Barth, Denver, '15, former attorney and hotel owner at Denver, Colo., a past president of the National Exchange Club, active in civic affairs in Miami, Fla., for many years; on December 30, 1963, at Miami; at the age of 72.

Elmer B. Collins, George Washington, employee of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., from 1918-26 and an at-

torney in the Bureau of Inquiry; special assistant to the Attorney General from 1926-40, general attorney for the Southern Railway Co. in 1940, assistant Western general counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha from 1941 until his retirement in 1961; on January 22, 1964, in Washington's Georgetown University Hospital; of a heart attack; at the age of 68.

Sherman H. Oatman, Iowa Wesleyan; on January 11, 1964, at Alhambra, Calif., of a heart attack.

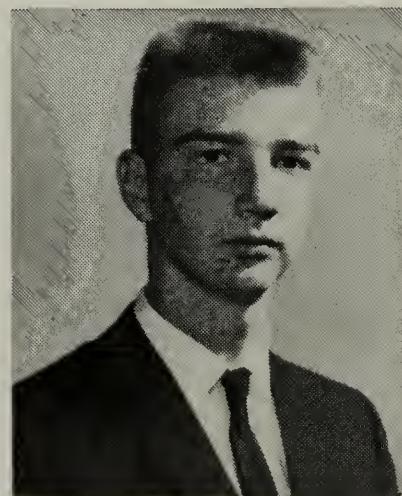
John H. Hamburg, Lawrence, '30, principal of the high school at Delavan, Wis., and before that an administrator in the Edgerton, Wis., school system for 32 years; recipient of an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, author of two curriculum pamphlets on audio-visual materials and courses for the U. S. Armed Forces Institute where he was a member of the textbook evaluation committee; vice-president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; on September 27, 1963.

Bruno Krueger, Lawrence, '26, head of the business department in the Appleton, Wis., High School for 33 years; one-time teacher of business in high schools at Algoma and Sturgeon Bay; chairman of the business section of the Wisconsin Education Association; during December, 1963, at Appleton, Wis.

Christopher Troy Gustafson, a pledge at Long Beach State, on January 23, 1964, of injuries received when he accidentally drove his motorcycle into the rear of an automobile on campus; at the age of 19.

Burman Howard Swindler, Missouri, '40, investment broker at Tulsa, Okla.; a Navy pilot in World War II; on January 13, 1964; at the age of 46.

Dr. Richard W. Carter, Nebraska, '40, director of the South Carolina State-Federal Livestock Disease Eradication Programs in South Carolina; engaged in research work for five years at the National Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md.; appointed by the governor of South Caro-



Died. Joel P. Benezet, Dartmouth

★ HONOR INITIATE ★



lina to study meat inspection methods in the state; on February 21, 1964, at Columbia, S.C., of a heart attack; at the age of 45.

Newton J. Thornton, Oregon, '51, sales promotion, public relations, and advertising executive for the Georgia Pacific Corp., Portland, Ore.; recipient of the highest award for industrial editing in the Pacific Northwest in 1962 as editor of Georgia Pacific's *Growth Magazine*; on October 8, 1963; at Portland, Ore., at the age of 33.

John B. Traul, M.D., Ohio Wesleyan, '32, general practitioner of medicine and head of the obstetrics department in Mary Rutan Hospital, Bellefontaine, Ohio; on October 6, 1963, of a heart attack, at his home near Bellefontaine.

L. Kenyon Wyckoff, Purdue, '21, owner and manager of Wyckoff Hybrid Corn Co., Valparaiso, Ind., on October 26, 1963, when his light airplane crashed on a Wyoming mountaintop.

Roger Courtney, Sacramento State, special initiate at the 1963 Conclave on Mackinac Island, Mich., and first brother of the Sacramento State colony to become a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; on January 8, 1964, in an automobile accident; at the age of 26.

Lawrence Lively, Southern Mississippi, '59, on February 14, 1964, in an Air Force airplane accident.

Robert W. Grunert, Syracuse, '25, executive vice-president of Pennzoil Co., Oil City, Pa., on January 8, 1964; in Albert Einstein Memorial Hospital, North Philadelphia, Pa.; of lung cancer, at the age of 60.

Frederick J. Sickles, Syracuse, '08, superintendent of schools in New Brunswick, N.J., from 1923 until his retirement in 1949; on January 29, 1963, at New Brunswick, N.J.

William O. Bonsall, Temple; during July, 1963, in an airplane crash.

Albert L. Hornung, Jr., Temple, '52, vice-president and controller of the Security Title & Guarantee Co., New York; formerly auditor for the New York firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., public accountants; Army veteran of three years' service in Germany; during January, 1964, as he was walking to his office along Manhattan's Madison Avenue; of a heart attack.

Maj. Mark Rhey Woodward, Virginia, professor of aeronautics at M.I.T. from 1924-27, one-time feature writer on aeronautics for the Hearst newspapers, founder of the Order of Daedalus, a group composed of military careermen who flew in World War I; commandant of the advanced flying school at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., before his retirement in 1937; on March 15, 1964; at Dallas, Tex., at the age of 79.

Henry S. Coyle, Washington State, on February 23, 1964, at Warrenton, Ore., of lung cancer.

F. Rudolph Nolde, William and Mary, '31, assistant treasurer and a director of Nolde Bros., bakery, Richmond, Va., on March 30, 1964, at Richmond; at the age of 54.

HOWARD A. SCHIRMER, who was initiated honorably into the California chapter on February 16, is the father and now also the chapter brother of Howard A. Schirmer, Jr., '63. He is the first graduate at the University in the field of civil engineering (1923) to be elected to ΦBK.

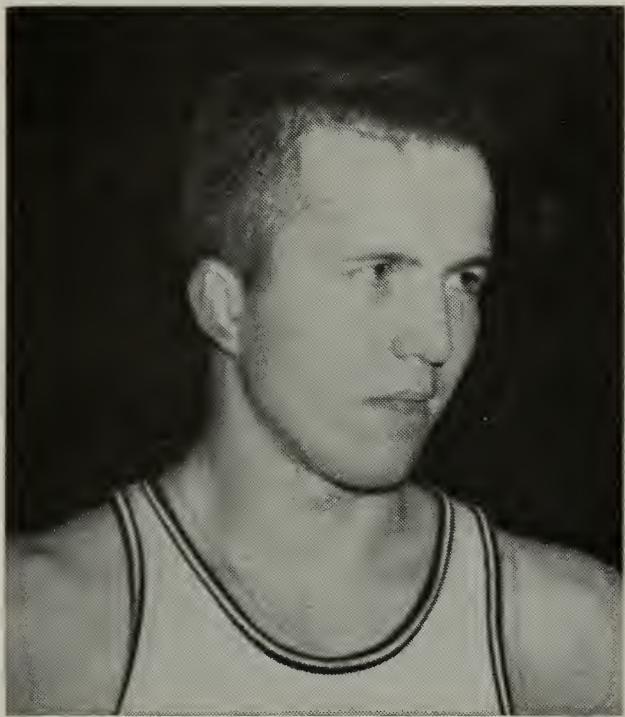
Since 1958 Brother Schirmer has been the manager of sales for Bethlehem Steel Co., Fabricated Steel Construction Division, on the Pacific Coast. He has had charge of the construction of such projects as the General Motors Plant at Fremont, Calif.; the Occidental Life Insurance Building, (Los Angeles' tallest structure).

From 1923 to 1926, he acted as a design and resident engineer on area projects and in 1928 was hired by McClintic-Marshall Co., the largest independent fabricator in the nation. He participated in such projects as the \$20,000,000 International Detroit River Bridge, the George Washington Bridge, and large bridges over the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers in New Jersey.

In 1932, he was transferred to McClintic Marshall's Alameda Works, Alameda, Calif., which later became part of Bethlehem Steel. He assisted in the design and construction of the erection equipment for the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco and later became the resident engineer on the erection of the Marin Tower of the longest suspension bridge ever built.

In 1935, Bethlehem Steel transferred him to the Alameda Works where he became works engineer. He was promoted in 1940 to District Engineer in charge of the company's engineering, estimating, and designing of bridges and buildings in the Western states.

Sig Ep ATHLETES



Captain of the Big Ten champions, Michigan's Bob Cantrell was named all-Conference guard.

★

BOB CANTRELL ALL-AMERICAN

Bob Cantrell, '64, education, led the University of Michigan to the Big Ten title and their success in the NCAA regionals and finals. Though he was captain of the team, he was its smallest member, being 5'10". He paced the Wolverines to their rating as the No. 2 team in the nation by the UP and the AP. At guard he averaged 10.4 points a game and set up many points at crucial times during a contest. He made All-American

guard on *Look's* All-American Small Man's Team.

When the season was over, Cantrell signed a professional contract with the Grand Rapids Tacklers and in a contest with the Harlem Globe Trotters scored 23 points and was rated the most outstanding player of the game. He plans to teach high school history and coach basketball.

At Baker, Monty Herron is a member of the varsity golf team for the third consecutive year. He was 1963 conference medalist.

At Ball State, Dave Reeves, sophomore fullback and Merv Rettemund, junior halfback, were selected to the Indiana Central Conference first string football squad. Other outstanding Sig Eps playing varsity football, were Pat Alford, John Logan, Tom Meilstrup, Paul Gallo, and Ed Gill.

Bob Lesman and John McNaughton represented Sigma Phi Epsilon on the varsity golf squad.

The Ball State varsity baseball team will be bolstered by Charlie Nugent, Jay Bishop, and all-ICC player Merv Rettemund.

Bob Barkhaus swims the 50-yard freestyle for the varsity.

Bob Miller and Ron Guidone are members of the Ball State gymnastics team.

Jay Kinzel has been an outstanding player for the varsity volleyball team.

In both soccer and track Stan Bippus has represented Sigma Phi Epsilon.

At California, Tom Barth was on the freshman basketball team, Farnum Alston and Denny Lane on freshman crew, and Randy Edwards in varsity golf. Edwards intends to compete in the Western Intercollegiate golf championships.

Sig Ep has just won the National League tennis championship for the third year in a row and is doing well in baseball, handball, and table tennis.

Norm Saunders
Colorado



Terry Matthews
Colorado State U.



Joe Fischer
Texas



Hugh Walker
Tennessee Wesleyan



Davis and Elkins
varsity soccer players.
From left: Vivian, Ebert,
Gentry, Phillips, George,
Wright, Allen, and Bye.



Gordon Stroud
San Jose State

At Colorado, junior basketballer Norm Saunders, a 6' 6" starting forward, helped the Buffaloes garner second place in the Big Eight Conference. A tough rebounder and dead shot, Saunders figures to be in the thick of competition again next year.

In intramural action, Colorado Alpha's wrestlers highlighted the activities. Four Sig Eps, Bruce Campbell (191), John Hamm (157), Maurice Caldwell (147), and Stan Anderson (137), advanced to the finals. Campbell and Hamm took firsts while Caldwell and Anderson were closely defeated for second place.

At Colorado Mines, Dave Linder won the championship in the 130-pound class at the NCAA tournament. Dan Fix was named to the NCAA third team at the 137-pound class; Dan also won the RMC tournament and took second in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Chuck Taylor holds all-school and conference records for the triple jump, and Terry Campbell and Steen Ronlov are two of the members of a mile relay team which holds the school record.

Also out are Steve Hackett, Gene Dickeroff, Skip Rosette, and Dan Fix.

Swimmer Roy McMichael set a new conference record for the 50-yard freestyle and equaled the record for the 100-yard freestyle.

At Colorado State U., Terry Matthews, a senior and starting guard for the basketball team, was chosen Athlete of the Week by the school newspaper for the week of February 13.

Charlie Jackson, gymnast, who works side horse, parallel bars, and horizontal was chosen Athlete of the Week for January 29.

Roger Williamson is a sophomore trampoline and floor exercise man.

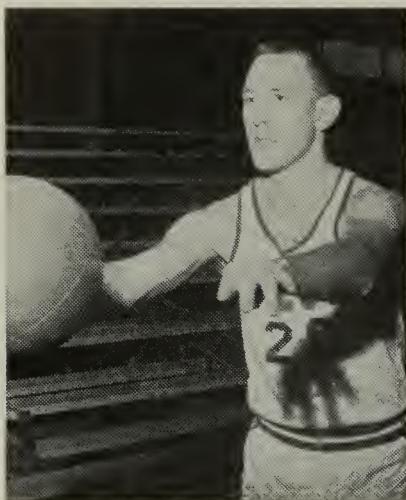
Bob Greathouse is number one low hurdler at C.S.U. and has completed his final football season for the Rams.

At Davis and Elkins, eight Sig Eps, including the co-captains, were on the varsity soccer team. These men were Dave Vivian and Dennis Bye (co-captains), Charles Ebert, Bob Gentry, pledge Chick Phillips, Bill George, Sandy Wright, and Bob Allen.

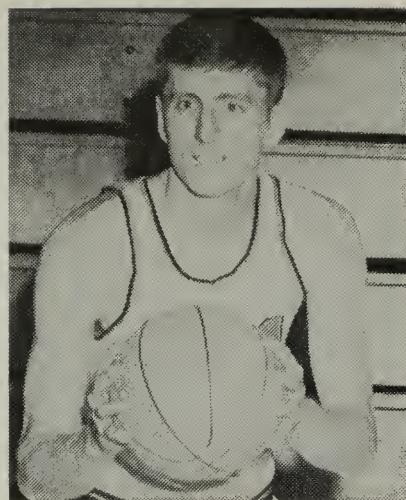
At Delaware, in baseball in the infield are Bruce Carlyle, Bob Deibler, and Harry Baldwin;

Omaha's track ace Loren Drum

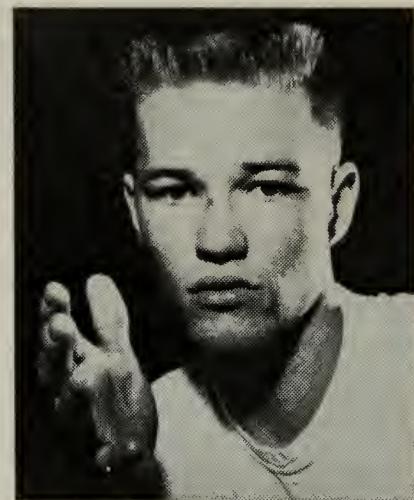




Bob Grady
M.I.T.



Lou Skurcenski
Westminster



Dan Fix
Colorado Mines

in the outfield, Jim Gregg and Bruce Saunders. Joe Hickey and Wes Frith are pitchers, while veteran Dick Stein and rookie Jim McGinnis are catchers.

On the lacrosse team are Rollie Brown and Norm Neide.

Jack Messina and Al Ferguson will represent Sig Ep on the cinders, while an outstanding polevaulter is Don Keister.

The golf team will be sustained by Randy Barker (captain), Tom Hahn, and pledge Bob Stewart.

At Drury, varsity bowlers are Clay Blansit (who is leading the team with a 167 average), Doug Mitchell, and Harold Reuber.

At Emporia State Ed Hammond is on the Hornet golf team. Pledge Lew Lane was a starting sophomore halfback in football. Pledge Denny Major was a letterman on the tank squad. Pledge Chuck Howell is a high jumper in track. Boyce Baumgardner, Ron Harkness, and pledge Dittman are all members of the baseball squad. Ron is a returning letterman.

At Indiana Tech, Ron Zigler and Dave Hichman, both juniors, both set basketball records—Zigler for the most points scored in three years (1,665), the most rebounds in one season (472), and the most free throws made in one season (121) at an 86.4 percentage. He was voted the Most Valuable Player at the Rochester Institute of Technology invitational tourney and he was named to the all-tourney first team. In his sophomore year at Tech he was awarded the Hayashi Award as the individual who has done the most to promote the athletic program at Tech. He became the fourth best foul shot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dave Hichman set a new record with the best field goal percentage in one game (.90). Dave was also named to the first team at the Rochester Tourney. In his freshman year Hichman was

awarded the Carni Award presented annually to the most outstanding basketball player on the basis of leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, value to the team, attitude, and competitiveness.

The two paced Tech to a 25-4 record this season.

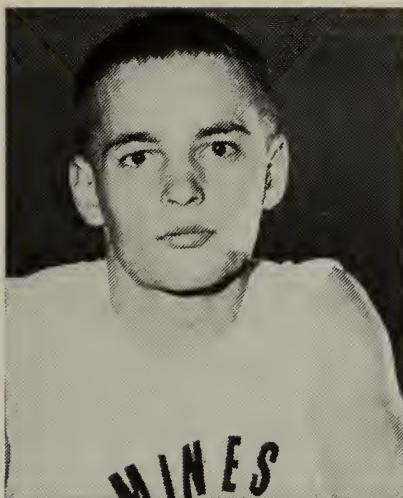
At Indiana State (Pa.), Carl Mayer, Bill Puzak, Gene Epley, Tom Modrack, Larry Saltarelli, Ron Yuvan, John Schrock, Ron Peters, Bill Leonard, and Frank Yusi played varsity football. Quarterback Bill Leonard led the team to a 6-1-1 record. He and Frank Yusi were members of the Conference all-star team.

Mike Spingola is in varsity basketball; Mike Sheleheda, Rod Ruddock, Dave Wagner, Ron Peters, Larry Saltarelli, Jerry Malecki in baseball; John Palya in track; and John Schrock in wrestling.

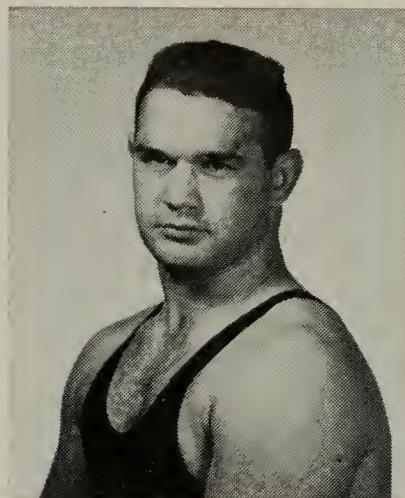
At Maine, Thomas F. LaHaise, is the University's outstanding athlete. Captain of the ski team, in 1963, he won the slalom at Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass. Later, he won both the downhill and slalom in the Maine State Series. He took top honors in the Golden Skis Meet at Bald Mt. in Dedham. In 1964, he won the downhill in the Maine State Series. He led his team to victory in the State Series as well as in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Class B Championships. (Tom has recently become a class A skier, an outstanding feat in itself.) Other races that Tom has participated in recently are: Eastern Class A Championships at Williamstown, Mass., USEASA Championships at Stowe, Vt., and the Sugarloaf Schuss at Kingfield.

At M.I.T., Robert Grady was elected captain of the varsity basketball team for the 1964-65 season. He was high scorer on his freshman basketball team and has played first-string varsity ball since his sophomore year.

At N. C. State, Mike Kokoska, Barry Lank-



Dave Linder
Colorado Mines



Art Makinster
Oregon State



Dennis Riley
Thiel

ford, and Jon Logue hold three of the six starting positions on the varsity tennis team. Also out are Bill Blair and frosh Bob Metz.

At Omaha, track ace Loren Drum, a junior, has lettered three years and is president of the O Club. He holds school records in the 600-yard dash, one-mile relay, and two-mile relay. He was a member of this year's undefeated cross-country team. Jim Fuxa, captain of Omaha's 1963-64 wrestling team, has lettered three times, has won two A.A.U. meets, and holds a school record of 15 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Last year, he went undefeated with 9-0 mark.

At Oregon, Bob Keeney was Northwest champion wrestler last year at 177 and is undefeated in intercollegiate competition in the heavyweight division this year. Charlie Warren also holds a first spot on the wrestling team. Jim Barnett is a starting guard for the Oregon five as a sophomore. Bom Porter is a shortstop for the Ducks. John Headland, top amateur in the Northwest, is again a stalwart of the golf team. Clayton Steinke, Mike Lehner, and Dan Tonn are distance men for the track team; Gerry Moro is one of the best pole vaulters; John Burns throws the javelin; and Jerry Larson puts the shot.

At Oregon State, Dave Gould, a key starter on last season's football team, is expected to be the track team's number two discus man and he will also put the shot.

Tom Coccione was starting tight end for the freshman football team while John Goesling was a consistent runner in cross-country as a freshman.

During March at the Pacific Coast wrestling championships, Art Makinster became Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Champion, 1964, heavyweight division. He had won the heavyweight championship at the Northwest Invitation Tournament, Seattle, for the second consecutive year and was fourth in the National AAU Greco-Roman

wrestling championships, heavyweight division, last year.

At Parsons, John Nair, captain of the 1963 football team, was elected most valuable football player. He was leading tackler and led in most tackle assists. He was named to the all-NAIA district team. He is also a member of the track team, specializing in the mile relay.

At Randolph-Macon, pledge Harold Starke is a first-string member of the college basketball team which posted the best won-lost record in the state.

Monroe Baisden, '65, will captain varsity tennis.

At San Jose State, John Lefler is a member of San Jose's golf team.

Bill Grebienau, who received honorable mention in All-American volleyball selections, is training with San Jose's team in preparation for the 1964 Olympics.

Tom Cambell, javelin, and Jim Marsh, discus, are mainstays on the track team.

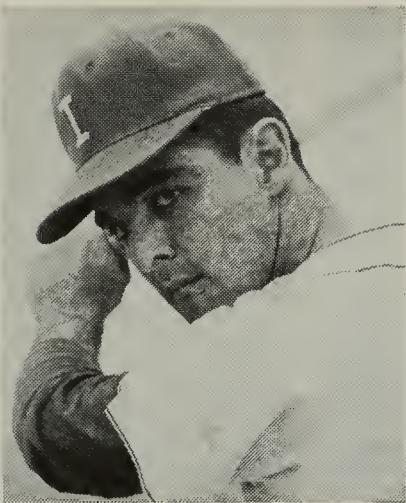
Gordon Stroud, outstanding Canadian national tennis star, is showing his strength at San Jose.

At Southeast Missouri State, Paul Ranson was named to the MIAA all-Conference basketball first team with a 14-point average and a better than 12-point rebound average. He has lead the league for three years in rebounding and been named to the All-Conference Team all three years while leading Southeast to three conference championships.

At Southwest Missouri State, John Henage returns to the 1963 NCAA college division championship golf team.

Tom Beeson and Nelson Osborne return as tennis lettermen.

Woody Lowry lettered on the wrestling team and also is the starting shortstop on the baseball team.



Fred Nori
Indiana

John DeLong lettered on the cross-country team.

At Stetson, varsity athletes include Adrian Bambini, Vining Bigelow, and Pete Maddock on the tennis team, Sandy Edinger and Dick Childs on the golf team, and Marion Moorman, Ron Allison, and Vining Bigelow on the soccer team.

At Stevens Tech, chapter president Greg Reinhardt is captain of the varsity squash team. He is active in all interfraternity sports and has maintained a Dean's List average.

At Syracuse, Bob Maguire, major league prospect, will start at third base for the Orange nine.

Lynn Donaldson, a three-year veteran, will play soccer.

Bob Bryant and Steve Mitchell were varsity skiers. Bryant, who participated in all four events, was top man in the jumping.

Bill Norman, who will throw the shotput and javelin in track, holds the world high school jave-

lin mark for juniors with a heave of 222 feet. He also puts the shot over 50 feet with consistency.

In football, end George Kontrabecki, tackle Ray Paglio, guard Bill Wosilius, and quarterback Gus Svanson will vie for starting berths. The 1965 team will miss the services of graduating senior starters Dick Bowman, John Paglio, and Gus Giardi. Bowman and Paglio, who will play with the Cardinals and Colts, respectively, were Sig Ep All-Americans while Giardi gained honorable mention.

At Tampa, in the Florida A.A.U. wrestling championship held in March, Gary Cagiano placed second, unlimited; Pete Meoli, second, 213-lb.; Fred Conte first, 154-lb.; Buddy Denholm fourth, 138-lb.; and Barry George second, 128-lb.

Art DeRoy will be coxswain for the Tampa Crew. Bill Gabeaur is playing left field on the Tampa varsity baseball team.

At Tennessee Wesleyan, Hugh Walker is a junior letterman in varsity basketball. Steve Kyker is No. 1 man on the golf team. Jim Easton is top hitter in baseball.

At Texas, Joe Fisher, physics major, ended his senior year top man in all statistics. For the 1963-64 season Joe averaged 14.7 points, 10.5 rebounds, a .641 shooting percentage, and four fouls per game. He was placed on the All-Southwest Conference second team.

At Thiel, pledge Dennis Riley captured the 123-pound championship at the PAC (President's Athletic Conference) wrestling championships. He helped this team to win the Conference's title of PAC Champs. He has had an undefeated season.

At Valdosta State, Tommy Anderson, John May, and Bill Spillars are members of the varsity tennis team.

Jim Pritchett and Bud Bridges are starters in varsity baseball.

At Virginia, Tim Barrows and Berkly Brandt are playing for Virginia's nationally ranked varsity lacrosse team. Pledge Mike Roark is on the freshman team.

Letterman Pat Vaughan, John Depenbrock, Dick Meyers and Hugh McFalls along with Nick Ridgley and John Chiles played football this spring. Pledges Bob Prindable, Jim Copeland, and John Walrod also played. The spring practice ended with the Varsity-Alumni game on April 4.

Steve Clark and John Easter played for the newly formed rugby team.

Hamp Randolph was on the tennis team. Pledges Dick Gassert, Jim Meek, and Jim Connelly are on the freshman baseball team.

In winter sports Virginia S.P.E. excelled. Bob



Bill Poe
Indiana

Engle and Bern Meyer played varsity basketball. Both are returning next year along with pledges Jim Meek, Greg Smith, and Jim Connelly. Connelly who started for the freshman team carried a reported 20 point average during the season.

Engineering students Pete Harrison and Phil Stone were both red-shirted this season in wrestling, but both are counted on for a strong next season. Harrison was A.C.C. champion in the 123-weight class. Stone was selected for the A.C.C. honor roll team in the 167-pound class.

Merman Hap Jonkers was on the swimming team.

Third Yearman Hunter Hughes with over a 200-point average participated in the college regional bowling tournament in Atlanta, Ga. He also led the house intramural team to its second straight championship.

Tom Hahn led the house in intramurals and placed on the all IM football, volleyball, bowling, and softball teams.

The house is in 7th place (out of 31 fraternities) in the high point championship race.

At Washburn, Larry Wellington received his letter as a swimming star.

At Washington and Lee, sophomore Ric Mynttinen broke the school rifle record in the prone position with a score of 100-8x against William and Mary.

At Westminster, center Lou Skurcenski, (6-6), Zelienople, recently ended his playing days and goes down in the record book as the Titans top rebounder with 958 and eighth is scoring with 1,182. For two consecutive years he was named to the NAIA All-District (30) Pennsylvania and West Penn All-Star teams. Now he is trying for a berth on the Olympic team.

Six other members of the Westminster varsity are also Sig Eps. These include starters Bob Oravetz (6-4½), Mt. Pleasant, who led the Titans' in scoring with 465 points; Jack Lockwood (6-1), Saylorburg; and Dixie Rowlands (6-3), Tacoma, Wash.; and reserves Bill Hennion (6-0), Wampum, Pa.; and Bill Blackburn (6-5) and Jack Ridl (6-0), New Wilmington, Pa.

At William and Mary, Bill Hurley and Captain Frank Brown were members on the record-breaking two-mile relay at the All-East Invitational Track Meet. Hurley and President Jerry Gimmel were also members of the one-mile relay team. At the State meet, Bill Hurley won the 500-yard run.

Senior Hugh Miller, starting center for the Indians, ended his best year with a 10.3 point average for 20 games, and a total of 205 points all season.

Sophomore letterman Art Brown has completed spring practice for football under a new head coach. Art is defensive back.

★ AN ATHLETE'S STORY ★

WHAT it takes to make a great athlete is revealed in *Stan Musial: "The Man's" Own Story*, new autobiography of one of baseball's loftiest stars. It is Stan Musial's story of a career that has won the admiration of America's millions, and it is told in the words of one of America's great sports writers and editors, Bob Broeg, sports editor of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, loyal alumnus of the Missouri chapter. (Doubleday, 1964, \$4.95.)

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Pledge Sam Smart is a member of the newly formed wrestling team.

Pledge Jim Moss is the number two man on the varsity tennis team.

Lee Dixson and Cooper Pearce are both members of the golf team.

Rick Babcock was the captain of the freshman swimming team this year.

Jay Bassage, Randy Stark, and Larry Jolly are on the gymnastic team. Stark is the ace exhibitionist for the team who scored 30 of the teams 45-points total recently.

Bob Moore is on the starting line-up of the varsity baseball team at first base.

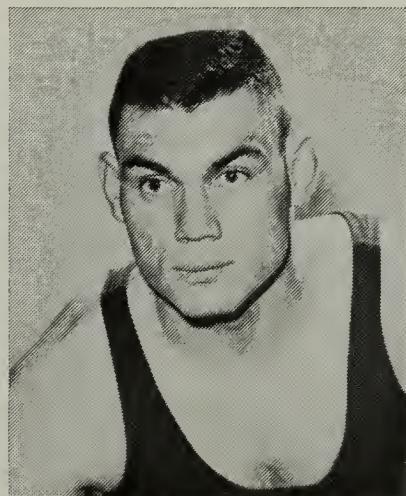
At Worcester Tech, Art Bodwell is baseball co-captain and George Stevens and Charlie Dufour are players.

In track, Todd Varnum, Ron Rustigian, Dave Geiger, Bruce Webber, and team co-captain Dave Helming are consistent point-winners.

The golf team is captained and managed by Ken Adrian.

Playing on the tennis team is Jeff Heywood.

Sig Eps on the lacrosse team include Bill Zetterlund, Jack Kelley, Pete Heibeck, Bob Klauher, Stan Kochanek, and Cap Chenoweth. Andy Skeie is manager.



Tom Foster
Utah State

On the CAMPUS



At Kearney (from left), Staff Representative Bill Bennett; Frank Sovota, Jon Grant, Ron Adams, and Mich Flynn, of the Nebraska installation team; and colony president Jim States.

NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

At Kearney State College, Nebraska, the 65 members of Caledonia local fraternity became a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 12.

Ceremonies creating the colony were held at the Fort Kearney Hotel in Kearney. Staff representative William C. Bennett conducted the pledging procedure with the aid of the team of four men from the Nebraska chapter; Frank Sovota, Ron Adams, Jon Grant, and Mich Flynn. A banquet and showing of the film *College Fraternity*

Leadership featuring Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director, concluded the ceremonies.

The colony as a local fraternity had functioned under the Roman name Caledonia (Scotland), signifying its founding in 1920 by five men of Scottish descent. Since that time more than 2,000 men have been initiated.

The fraternity house, located at 2304 Sixth Avenue, provides living accommodations for 25 men and next year will have facilities for 30. The house is in its third year of operation.

Two national fraternities function on the Kearney State campus; Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma. Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Xi Delta sororities are here. There are also three local fraternities.

The College has an enrollment of 2,500 with an enrollment of 3,000 expected in 1964-65. Accredited in liberal arts and graduate study, it is basically a teachers' college.

—JOHN HEIN

Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Colony recently pledged 23 men: Paul Buckwalter, Englewood, N.J.; John Clifford, Lewistown; David Clymer, Sellersville; Andy Evalds, Philadelphia; Bill Finn, Milton, Mass.; Peter Ford, Philadelphia; Prem Jagasia, Philadelphia; Jack Kissane, East McKeesport; Leon Kuiawa, Altoona; Paul Harris, Pottsville; Tom Loeper, Reading; Bill Marczely, Jenkintown; Gordon Miller, Glenside; David Morgan, Pottstown; Jim Moyer, Sellersville; Rick Nace, Perkasie; Tom Rex, Lancaster; George Roesser, Wyncote; Mark Robbins, Allentown; Gene Saunders, Wilmington, Del.; George Shank, Philadelphia; Stan Wieczorek, New Briton, Conn.

Colony pledges took buckets and sponges to the Falls of the Schuylkill Presbyterian Church on

Members of the new colony at Kearney State with Staff Representative William C. Bennett.



★ SACRAMENTO STATE ★

FORTY-FIVE members of the colony at Sacramento State College were initiated into California Theta on April 11. Grand President Paul B. Slater presented the charter. It is the Fraternity's 161st chapter. Story and pictures will appear in the September JOURNAL.

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February 29 and washed the windows of this edifice. The pledges also gave blood to the Western Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute for research in plasma and related constituents of the blood.

The pledges were sent to chapter houses in the district to become familiar with the organization that is required to manage a chapter household efficiently.

—DON R. F. CAREATTI

Sacramento State Colony members in order to raise funds to pay for the approaching installation of the group as a chapter presented to the Sacramento community a professional basketball game between the San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks. Directed by Bob Dean, this substantial undertaking was begun in the summer of 1963 and the game was played December 18. The event was an athletic and financial success.

The sisters of Iota Chi, a local sorority, served as usherettes. Because of the fine handling of the game the Warriors' management has given the chapter exclusive rights to future engagements in the Sacramento area.

Recently elected: Mitchel Terkildsen, president; Fred Heggie, vice-president; Steve Radman, secretary; Carl Baker, recorder; and Gary Chaix, treasurer.

Recently pledged (largest class among campus fraternities): Nick Applegate, Altadena; Dave Betts, Orcutt; Bob Coburn, Linden; Bill Copus, Sacramento; Gary Darrow, Stockton; Duncan Jacks, Quincy; Ken James, Sacramento; Skip Knouse, Sacramento; Richard Larson, Sacramento; Larry Lewis, Sacramento; Terry Tileston,



P.C.T. & S. colony members Craig Negus, Fred Wynn, and Don Careatti raise the banner announcing beginning of the colony.

Cloverdale; Steve Toft, Sacramento; Mike Zirkle, Sacramento. The pledge-trainer is Mike Evanhoe.

—RONALD ARRANTS

The **Fenn Colony** during winter quarter recruited the largest pledge class in the 35-year history of Lambda Tau Delta. Rush chairman is Jerry Lenk.

On Help Weekend, March 20-22, the winter pledge class, under the guidance of pledge-trainer Don Hogan repainted two rooms of the house, washed and waxed the gymnasium floor of the school, and erected a fence for a community church.

Pledge Dennis Lenk set a College basketball record by making 47.9 per cent of his field goal attempts. He was Fenn's second leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 14.6 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. He will return to the squad next year along with John Kovach, Adam Haniewich, and Paul Leenders.

Recently initiated: Adam Haniewich, North Olmstead; Paul Jankura, Cleveland; Edward Kerekes, Cleveland; Wilbur Veith, Fairview, Penna.; David Walters, Cleveland. Recently pledged: Jim Boone, Chris Friedberg, Tom Gahagan, Jay Hargreaves, Bill Kokoski, Paul Leenders, Dennis Lenk, Jack Mead, Jon Menough, Jim Nash Frank Sample, Fritz Reis, Tom Shepker,



At Sacramento State colony, professional basketball star Wilt Chamberlain towers above colony members and sisters of Iota Chi as they begin fund-raising project.

Tom Sutch, John Svilg, Bob Toth, Roger Warner, Kurt Will.

Recently elected: David Huiett, president; William Loucka, vice-president; Ernest Kerzienik, controller; Thomas Brady, secretary; Allan Concoby, recorder.

Manpower is provided by 45 members and 18 pledges.
—TOM BRADY

TIME OUT
FOR HUMANITY

At Arkansas State, members and pledges joined forces to assist the local Heart Fund Organization. For the seventh consecutive year they set up roadblocks, collecting almost \$500 and bringing the total for seven years to almost \$3,500.

Bucknell Sig Eps came to the aid of Lewisburg citizens when the Susquehanna River overflowed its banks. The Sig Eps answered the calls of the people along the river who were evacuating their homes. They moved furniture and house belongings of the citizens to high ground and also helped to sandbag low areas near the river.

California Sig Eps staged their fifth annual Golden Heart Ball at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland as a benefit for the Alameda County Heart Association.

Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps leave house to collect donations for Heart Sunday.



Bucknell Sig Eps come to the aid of citizens of Lewisburg as Susquehanna River overflows.

The chapter joined Alpha Phi to collect donations for the Heart Association on Heart Sunday.

Colorado State University's recently activated pledge class improved the Larimer County Mental Health Center by painting, assembling playground equipment, and general cleanup.

The chapter united and rose to the aid of the Heart Fund Drive on February 23.

Emporia State Sig Eps were again organizers of the Retarded Children Drive and the Heart Fund Drive.

Evansville Sig Eps during the last days of February and the early days of March, as the Ohio River flooded the homes of many Evansville and tri-state residents, answered the call of the American Red Cross.

Twenty-five brothers unloaded 500 cots, 500 mattresses, 500 mattress covers, and 1,000 blankets on March 12 from 2:00 A.M. until daylight.

Evansville Sig Eps on Heart Sunday in a door-to-door campaign collected more than \$300.

During the annual March of Dimes Lily Sale for the crippled children the Sig Eps maintained posts at the downtown street corners and at the large shopping centers.

Indiana State (Pa.) Sig Eps participated in the Heart Fund drive with Sigma Sigma Sigma. They will support the forthcoming Blood Drive in Indiana County, last year having received a plaque for the highest percentage of any campus or community organization.

Kansas Sig Eps assisted with the Heart Fund drive in the city of Lawrence as they do annually.

Kentucky Sig Eps joined with the UK Greeks, painted an orphanage and did repair work on the



Lexington YMCA. An unexpected pat on the back came from the AP's Sid Moody in his nationally carried analysis "Greeks: A National Controversy"— "Some University of Kentucky pledges splashed paint on a prominent part of an equestrian statue on the courthouse lawn but others painted an orphanage instead."

Long Beach Sig Eps during the month of February majored in Hearts. They assisted the Long Beach Heart Association in such ways as parking cars at the Association's annual Kick-Off Breakfast, sponsored the Queen of Hearts of Long Beach contest, and a special church service at the First Christian Church of Long Beach, held a special luncheon, and as a finale staged a gala social affair: the Queen of Hearts Charity Ball on February 28.

At the special luncheon at the chapter house where such guests as Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, members of the City Council, Mrs. Marion Bach, Heart Director for the area, and Luis J. Roberts, past Grand President and now governor of District 18.

During the month Sig Eps distributed and collected the coin containers of the Heart Fund which had been provided for business establishments and the campus shops.

At the Queen of Hearts Charity Ball Pat Parker of Delta Delta Delta was crowned surrounded by decorations of red and pink hearts. The ball took place at the world-famous Elks Club No. 888 of Long Beach. Roger Bacon furnished the music.

Honor guests included Grand President Paul B. Slater and Mrs. Slater, Luis J. Roberts, Jim White of the Cal Zeta Alumni Corporation, and other. Queen Pat's first official regal act was to lead the Grand March escorted by Brother Slater, followed by her court, their escorts, and the guests at the ball.

Ed Duncan acted as chairman of the month's activities assisted by Bob Kopfstein, David Hite, and Pledge President Jim Campell.



Maine pledges Degon and Titcomb (kneeling) and Paradis, Stinchfield, and Cole clean the town office at Orono during Greek Week.

M.I.T. Sig Eps pledges last fall planned, arranged, and carried out a community service project on their own initiative. They spent a day at a local home for the mentally retarded scrubbing, repairing, and wiring.

A month later the Sig Eps shared the spirit of the Christmas season with a group of 30 children around eight years old from a local settlement house. Hot dogs and malts were served for supper followed by cartoons. The evening was climaxed by the appearance of Santa with a bag of gifts.

A "Mr. Wizard" type of science demonstration is being planned for another settlement house in the Boston area. Meant to be educational as well as entertaining, it is aimed at giving these kids a little of the flavor of scientific experimentation.

Maine pledges cleaned the town office at Orono during Greek Week which coincided with the semester break.

Maryland Sig Eps were the only fraternity to make a blood donation to the Red Cross a 100 per cent effort for the third straight year.

Memphis State Sig Eps entertained 25 orphans from St. Peter's Orphanage at the Mem-



At Utah State, priming the canister for Heart Fund donations are (from left) Bob Erickson, Terry Jones, Dave Gotlow, John Leatham, Ken Hammond, and Kent Alderman.

phis Zoo and Overton Park. Sig Eps also participated in "Operation Mercy," an experimental disaster for the Memphis hospitals.

New Mexico Sig Eps aided St. Anthony's Boys Home in Albuquerque in January by moving a half-mile stretch of fencing to make way for a new highway.

Parsons Sig Eps in co-operation with the Jefferson County Heart Fund committee, with 100 per cent of chapter manpower participating, collected more than \$300.

San Jose State Sig Eps co-operated with the direct Relief Program, non-profit organization devoted to medical aid for the underprivileged, in a charity drive to collect used medical instruments and unwanted medical supplies for underdeveloped countries.

For two days, brothers worked to collect these supplies from more than 500 doctors and pharmacies in the San Jose area. The project was set up according to a map and all men were put on an individual collection team. Each team was given an area. The press, local radio, and television followed the progress as a staggering volume of supplies was amassed.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps joined with the Alpha Phis in their annual Heart Sunday fund drive. Organized by Peter Dios and Virginia Kroch, this spirited drive netted \$254.70.

Valdosta State Sig Eps constructed a combination walkway and exercise area for a special class of exceptional children at a local elementary school.

Valparaiso Sig Eps on March 1 gathered contributions in the community for the Heart Fund which totaled more than \$100. A story and picture appeared in the *Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger* as well as in the University *Torch*.

♥

joins the first floor sleep and study rooms. The second floor consists of sleep and study rooms and a large washroom.

This spring extensive landscaping will be done. A parking lot is planned and a patio is to be constructed around a large oak tree in back of the house. Once the landscaping is completed, the front door will receive a final coat of red paint to mark completion. Much appreciation is due Ray Tallau, alumni president, and his alumni co-workers.

Cornell Sig Eps by the end of January, 1964, had pledged a total of \$103,751 to the fund for a new house, according to the report of Evan J. Morris, Penn State, '19, chairman of the campaign committee.

At **Dartmouth**, two bookcases have been constructed out of knotty pine and installed on either side of the couch in the living room to accommodate the Whitney Eastman Collection.

This collection, which is the gift of Whitney H. Eastman, Dartmouth, '09, a former Grand President of the Fraternity, is made up of valuable books of the history of the College and its organizations which the donor had accumulated through the years.

Although the chapter house library is situated on the third floor, the decision was made to place the special collection in the living room where it would evoke a nostalgic response in visitors of an older day.

At **Delaware**, a \$40,000 addition to the chapter house will be completed by September 1. It will contain expanded dining facilities, four new study rooms, a new library, and a powder room for the ladies. The present locker room will also be expanded, giving the brotherhood more needed closet space. Additional sleeping space will also be provided.

Georgia Sig Eps spent their spring break remodeling the basement and also added a decorative party room. House manager Ray Jefferson supervised the work.

At **Kansas**, a \$62,000 addition to the chapter house will add operating space and quarters for 18 men. Besides the six 3-man study rooms, the addition to the west wing of the house will have a kitchen permitting conversion of the present kitchen into a lounge and library. A 35-car paved parking lot will be laid out and general improvements made to the existing house and grounds.

Dr. R. Glenn Elliott of Mission is president of the alumni board which is financing and erecting the addition. The architects are Hibbs and Pettit of Wichita.

Kentucky pledges are retiling the floor of the party rooms, which followed by minor paint

RED DOOR NOTES

Bowling Green Sig Eps have constructed a \$200 addition to their trophy case.

At **Bucknell**, the newly constructed house on Fraternity Row replaces the old home at 1 University Avenue destroyed by fire in May, 1961. The brothers moved into the spacious two-story structure this past January.

The house accommodates 32 brothers and can provide dining and kitchen facilities for 100 people. The house includes a large basement with a dining room, kitchen, and chapter room. The first floor includes a large living room which ad-

touch-ups, will mark the completion of a two-part pledge project. The renovation was begun by the fall pledges who repainted the basement and constructed a handsome new formica-topped knotty pine bar in the paneled Pine Room.

Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps added two stall showers and two sinks in a new bathroom and completed plans to finish the third floor to make room for six brothers.

At Louisiana State, chapter alumnus C. C. Brown, editor of the *Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advocate*, donated funds for a patio, designed by Albert David and constructed during last summer.

Memphis State Sig Eps have remodeled their living room and party room, painted a large badge on the fireplace keystone, and outdoors painted the front walk red to match the front door.

Michigan State Sig Eps have converted a first-floor room into a chapter room. It is half-paneled in mahogany and the upper portion is done in gold. Storage shelves, a coat rack, and a trophy case were built into one wall. On another wall hangs a huge map of the United States, pin marked for each chapter. A third wall holds framed mementoes of the fraternity.

Monmouth Sig Eps recently completed an exterior and interior paint job, porch and kitchen repairs, and purchased new draperies and a TV-radio-stereo combination.

North Carolina State Sig Eps should be fully settled in their new house by the middle of April. Dedication ceremonies have been rescheduled for May 2.

At Ohio State, the mothers' club recently purchased a new sofa for the annex living room and also refurnished and painted the girls' powder room in the main house. This spring the mothers will hold another rummage sale.

At San Diego State, construction has begun of a \$30,000 wing and complete remodernization of the present house. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer before fall rush. Alumni close to the project are Scott Snell, George Newcombe, Richard Harris, and Walker Crouch.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps held a dedication ceremony for their new Founders' Memorial Reading Room. It is a room of spacious, intellectual atmosphere compatible with the spirit of the Fraternity's Founders. The room provides for generous seating with a new lighting system introduced. It is intended to provide incentive for the brothers of Santa Barbara in their intellectual endeavors.



At Valparaiso, Heart Fund chairman Mrs. Richard Fryer presents recognition award to Geoff Stein, Bob Rottmann, Bob Stark, and Larry Reynolds.

At Southern Mississippi, the pledges constructed a new patio at the side of the house to go with the new side walk and steps recently completed. The yard is also being finished with flowers, shrubs, and new grass.

Syracuse members and pledges joined forces in a unique all-night chapter improvement project. They sanded and varnished the first-floor hard-wood floors. At the same time, others installed new facings on all doors on the second floor. Still others painted the second-floor walls. As the sun came up, breakfast was served.

At Tampa, Busy Beavers Pete Ciccarelli, Brian Padden, Sam Hederman, Dennis Petretti, and Newt Friese led the chapter in remodeling the house which included painting all rooms and obtaining new furniture, rugs, and donations from many Tampa industries.

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CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

At Arkansas State, Tony Ellis of Pine Bluff, senior, is student manager of the A-State radio station, KASU, vice-president of the Radio Club, editorial editor of the campus newspaper, *The Herald*, member of the Press Club, co-editor of the fraternity newspaper, member of Circle K, and a member of the well-known ASC Marching Band.

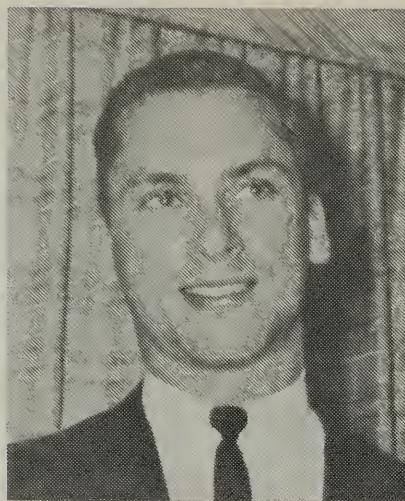
Johnny Mack James was named to *Who's Who*.

Ball State Sig Eps have won all-school championships in golf and volleyball. The basketball team and the gymnastics team placed second in all-school competition. The soccer team won first place in the fraternity division. In wrestling, Sig Eps placed third in all-school competition.

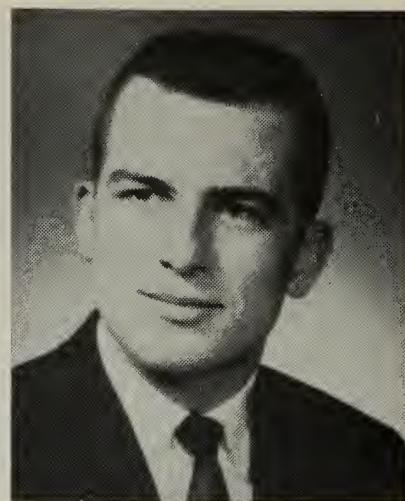
Phil Burgan, Jim Hibischman, and Bob Grossman are members of Blue Key. Grossman is president of Junior Class.



BMOC Tony Ellis
Arkansas State



BMOC Wayne Bellendorf
Bowling Green



BMOC Chuck Nelson
Bowling Green

At **Boston**, Chris Barbieri, speaker of IFC, and Hugh Thrasher, chairman of BU's University-at-Home Committee, have been named to *Who's Who*. Both are seniors in the School of Public Relations and Communications. Chris is Coordinator of President's Hosts, a public relations and service organization, and Hugh just completed his term as director of operations at WBUR, BU's FM radio station.

Phil Johnson was chairman for the chapter's 1963 Homecoming and coordinator for Founders' Day. Vic Cornellier received a letter in varsity soccer. Jeb Bauer, junior delegate to IFC, is director of annual Stunt Night. Dick Honymar is assistant to the program director of the Union.

At **Bowling Green**, the chapter earned a grade-point average of 2.67 for the past semester.

Dave Anderson, Wayne Bettendorf, and Chuck Nelson were recently elected Senior Class president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively. Anderson is past Junior Class vice-president and a member of the Student Orientation Board and Coordinator of Spring Weekend Activities. Bettendorf has been junior Class treasurer, an Orientation Leader, and a member of varsity track.

Dennis McGurer and Steve Markwood were named to *Who's Who* and Omicron Delta Kappa. McGurer has been Senior Class president, Junior Class vice-president, and Sophomore Class vice-

president. He is chairman of the Marketing Club, an Orientation Leader, and a Student Council member. Markwood has been Junior and Senior Class student council representative and a member of the Student Orientation Board.

At **Bucknell**, the house octet captured first place in the IFC annual song competition.

The chapter achieved second highest fraternity grade average for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year with an average of 2.519 (4.0 system).

At **Colorado Mines**, Sig Eps tied for first in intramural basketball competition. They also took second in intramural track with 3 men winning their events. Lloyd Nordhausen placed third in the Winter Carnival ski competition.

At **Colorado State**, four Sig Eps have been named to *Who's Who*: Jerry Busch, Jim Davidson, Greg Hammill, and Terry Matthews all of whom have maintained a 3.0 or better cumulative grade average on a 4.0 system.

Busch, a mechanical engineering major, member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma, has been active in the student legislature and plays trombone in the university band and dance band.

Davidson, journalism major, has been a member of the President's Advisory Board, the board of publications, and editor of the school newspaper. He has been in the student legislature and has served as chapter recorder. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Hammill, majoring in math, is former chapter vice-president, has served as IFC president, a member of the Dean's Advisory Board, the President's Advisory Board, and student legislature. He belongs to Kappa Mu Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

Matthews, zoology major, is past chapter president, has been a starting guard in basketball the past two years, and has been recognized as the

Four of Colorado's basketball champions.



Davis & Elkins championship basketball team which completed its fourth season without loss of a game.



top athlete-scholar. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

John Clark, junior business major from North Platte, Neb., has been elected IFC vice-president.

The Sig Eps are intramural cageball champs.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps placed first in intramural football for the 11th year in a row with no defeats. Working with the Alpha Xis, the chapter received two of the three first-place Homecoming awards; one for float decorations, and one for house decorations.

At **Dartmouth**, J. Randall Nichols and Thomas D. Bird were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Steven B. Caldwell has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship to study philosophy in India.

Robert B. Hartford, Lakewood, Ohio, as business manager of radio station WDCR has full responsibility to the FCC for the station's operations.

At **Davis and Elkins**, Sig Eps are leading by a wide margin in points for the intramural all-sports trophy. They won football, basketball, volleyball, a third in shuffleboard, and are leading in horseshoes.

At **Delaware**, Dick Cella won the Dubach award for scholastic improvement, while Dick Cella, a Phi Kappa Phi, took the Scott key.

Delaware Sig Eps have held the lead for the all-sports trophy from the beginning and continue to hold it through the winter program.

Denver Sig Eps took the second-place Theta Chi general excellence award. Earlier, for the second year in a row, they received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup.

At **Drury**, Jame E. Parker was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Lawrence R. Owen was also recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. R. Scott is assistant editor of the *Mirror*, school paper. Harold E. Reuber, a junior, was elected to the Student Senate.

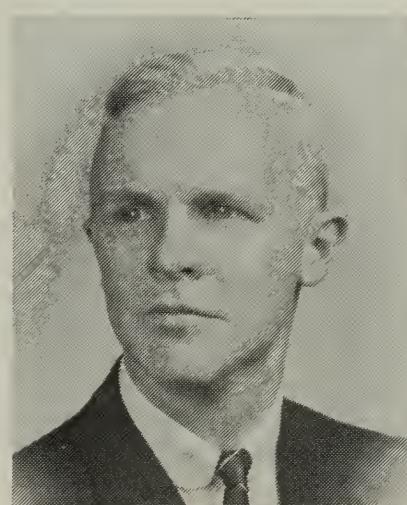
At Homecoming, the Sig Eps took first place in the annual house decorations contest.

For the second straight semester, the Sig Eps made the highest grade-point on campus. The Sig Ep pledges also took honors by having the highest pledge grade-point in the history of the College, a 2.89.

At **Florida**, Elwin R. Thrasher, Jr., former chapter social chairman and vice-president, and past undersecretary of the interior in student government, is IFC executive vice-president and ROTC cadet captain.

Gary W. Arnold, former administrative assistant to the treasurer in student government and chapter secretary, is chapter president and an ROTC officer.

Graduating seniors include Bruce Irvine, past IFC district representative and Executive Committee member, and former chapter president and rush chairman; Stephen H. Rowe, past track team captain and chapter pledge educator; Earl Crosby, past chapter senior marshal; Larry Robinson; Ted Straub, past staff representative and chapter president; Bill Lyle; Tom Wilkinson; Skip Durrance; Alan Kirk; George Leach, former track star and John Dinkins. Dan Jones, Jim Long and Charlie Milford are April Law School



BMOC James Parker
Drury



At Fort Hays State, Roger Shepherd (right) receives scholarship award from IFC president Jerry Patterson at special ceremony.

graduates while Glen Monroe and Dave Cook have just completed master's work.

Florida was ranked fourth in scholarship among the 26 fraternities at the end of the fall trimester.

The Sig Ep golf team, led by George Graham and Bruce Flower, placed second in intramural play.

Former rush chairman Reddick Harris is campaign manager of Central Florida for gubernatorial candidate Robert King High.

Fort Hays Sig Eps took the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the fourth successive semester with an over-all grade-point average of 1.57 on a 3.00 system.

Lawrence Reed, a senior known as Mac, has traveled thousands of miles as pianist for the Impromtus, college instrumental group which has entertained U. S. troops in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland and played many local and state engagements. A business major who is also interested in library science, he is editor of the 1964 yearbook, *The Reveille*.

At Georgia, Bill House as an outstanding freshman debater has debated against Kentucky, South Carolina, Florida and Florida State, Stetson, Indiana State, Illinois, and the University of Dublin, Ireland. He took first in the West Georgia College Tournament and in the Purdue Debating Tournament, and won a Superior Speaking Certificates at the University of South Carolina and Mercer University.

At Illinois Tech, Don Esmond was elected vice-president of the Illinois Tech Students As-

sociation, Carmen Difiglio is vice-president of the Union Board, and Joe Pakovits has been appointed chairman of the ITSA Rules committee and a member of Publications Board. Bruce Stram is associate news editor of *Technology News*.

The Interfraternity ping-pong tourney, led by Ken Krone, was won by the chapter.

Last semester, the chapter took second in scholarship, soaring above all-men's, all-Greek, and all-school averages.

At Indiana, three sophomore wrestlers, Drew Bachman, Bruce Curths, and Don Bennett, combined for a record of 19 wins and 9 losses, with Bennett placing third in the Big Ten meet. Fred Nori, a junior shortstop from Middletown, Ohio, is the mainstay of the Hoosier baseball team. He hit a .306 as a sophomore. Bill Poe, of East Gary, is starting in the outfield and pledge Mike Tucker, of Clarksville, is playing behind Nori at shortstop.

Practicing for the Little 500 bicycle race are Tom Prall, Bill Cavalcanti, Tom Elder, Mike Wallace, and Tom Felger. The 50-mile race drew 25,000 spectators last year.

At Indiana State (Pa.), Gerald Malecki, completing a semester of student teaching, compiled a perfect 4.0 average. Gerald Yancisin received an award from ROTC for outstanding accomplishment in military history.

Jason Landsbach will travel to Spain this summer, where he will study at the University of Valladolid.

Sig Ep captured the intramural football crown for the 14th time in 15 years. Players: Coach-QB Jerry Malecki, Karl Johnston, Jim Marelli, Ed Mihalko, Jules Dill, Dave Wagner, Jim Natale, Mike Sheleheda, Paul Mundorff, Bob Nellis, John Palya, and Rod Ruddock. Malecki was elected Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the Year.

The intramural basketball defending champs are looking for their 12th championship in 13 years. Members of the team: Jon Baker, Tom Modrack, Bill Leonard, Chuck Yelling, Jerry Malecki, John Hardin, Bob Nellis, Dave Wagner, and Carl Mayer.

At Iowa Wesleyan, Chuck Cleary in February won the Iowa Conference heavyweight wrestling championship.

The chapter took the intramural championship for the 12th straight years with firsts in football, volleyball, and basketball and a second in swimming.

The chapter received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup.

Student Court Members are Tim LaPlant and Steve Bolander. The newly elected Student Council athletic chairman is Mike Ducate.

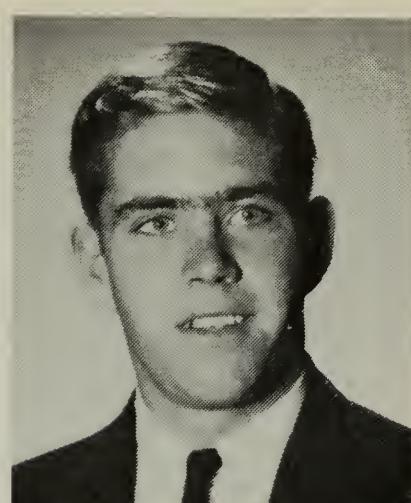
On March 12, the chapter defeated the Independent Men Organization for the championship



BMOC Lawrence Reed
Fort Hays State



BMOC Robert Morrow
Louisiana State



BMOC Christopher Gustavson
Long Beach State

in the first annual Campus Bowl. Members who participated: Frank DeLucia, Bud Humphrey, Carl Miller, Chuck DeNovo, and Art Klotz. This team will participate in a district tournament at Graceland College.

At Kansas, in intramural basketball, the Sig Ep B-team received the trophy for first in its league for the fall semester and second place in the fraternity division. The C-team received the first-place trophy for its league. The bowling team earned first-place trophy for the fall semester.

Kentucky Wesleyan Sig Eps won the intramural trophy for softball, football, and volleyball. Past president Bruce Parker and past sweetheart Ruth Clark were elected Wesleyan's Knight and Rose by the student body.

At Lehigh, junior wrestler John Voorhees and sophomore Pete Anselmo both became all-university champs and sparked Sig Ep to first-place honors at the annual Fite-Nite by pinning both their opponents in the final matches.

Louisiana State basketball champions.



The chapter's class championship football team was led by Rein Mannik. Sig Ep ranked second scholastically among 30 groups.

Lewis and Clark's radio station KLC is managed by Rick Clapp and engineered by Dick Hertle. The basketball games are broadcast by Rick Emery and Larry Olsen.

Rick Fogdall was elected IFC president and Rich Emery secretary.

The College Choir on tour to the Midwest includes Fred Gerhardt (president), David Anderson, Bob Cusick, Rick Fogdall, Fred Gerhardt, Roger Norrie, Fred Olson, Larry Olsen, and Bob Parker.

Alpha Kappa Psi has enrolled Walt Barnes, Tom Becker, Bill Evanhoe, Dennis Klausen, and Larry Walter (president).

At Long Beach State, Denny Mesenhimer is A. S. Men's Senator, student representative to the Board of Athletic Control, Organizations Commission, Honors and Traditions Committee, Leadership Conference Committee, member of Statesmen, president of Circle K, IFC P.R. committee. He is a charter member of the chapter, having transferred from the Boston chapter.

At Louisiana State, former president (now secretary) Al David won first place in the 1963 Sterling Today Student Design Competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

Buddy Goudeau and Richard Brown were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the former with an average of 2.929 out of a possible 3.00, the latter a 2.56.

The basketball team took seven wins in 10 starts. John Tassin was named to the all-fraternity basketball team and also captured first place in badminton.

Bes Hablitzel is recording secretary of the Students for Conservative Government.

Robert Louis Morrow, Jr., chapter vice-presi-

dent, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Louisiana 4-H Key Clubs. He is a junior in Pre-Med.

Richard Brown received the Nathaniel Caffee Outstanding Pledge Award, an honor given by the active membership to the most deserving pledge in each pledge class. The Scott key went to Donald Daigle. President Pete Bouis won the Dubach scroll. As is customary, the pledge with highest average has his initiation fee paid by the chapter. Buddy Goudeau with his 2.9 average received this honor.

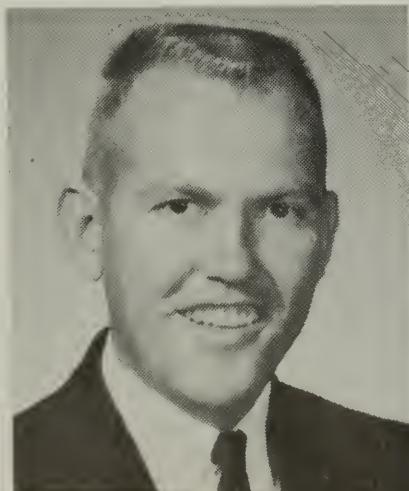
The chapter took third place in the all-fraternity Homecoming Decorations Competition when LSU played Kentucky October 19. Although floats are not the fashion, elaborate decorations are erected in front of the houses. The Sig Ep decorations consisted of a mother tiger preparing a wildcat stew for her baby tigers.

Ken Daigle, housemanager and athletic chairman, was chosen guard on the all-fraternity football team. A junior in agriculture, he also plays softball and volleyball.

Maine has won the interfraternity scholarship trophy for three consecutive semesters. This breaks a record at Maine, for no fraternity has even won the trophy more than two consecutive semesters. The average of all members for the fall semester of 1963 was 2.52. The combined average of members and pledges was 2.49, also a first.

At **Massachusetts**, the Sig Ep intramural basketball team won the league championship. The front line of Eldon Goodhue, Al Rand, and Karl Saila averaged 6'5" which enabled the Flyers to dominate the boards. Mike O'Connell and Mike Chulada chipped in with baskets from the guard slots while Tom DaCosta was a defensive specialist.

Memphis State Sig Eps advanced from last place to second of nine in active grade average



BMOC Denny Mesenheimer
Long Beach State



Massachusetts intramural cage champions.

and over-all chapter average. The grade-point rose from 2.0 to 2.25. The pledges placed first in over-all scholarship average.

Ted Watts is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The new organization of Young Democrats elected John Gamble president, and Don Tanner secretary.

Sig Eps, dressed in red vests, placed third in the Delta Zeta Follies with a skit satirizing recent reports on smoking.

Sig Eps make up more than 50 per cent of the Arnold Air Society.

Marcus Norton was initiated with a 3.62 over-all average.

Ron Haskell was emcee at the DeSoto Beauty Review. Bob Holder did a modern dance during the Olympic festival in *The Odyssey*.

Eddie Clinton was selected the outstanding new member of the Memphis JC.

At **Mississippi**, the bowling team won the intramural bowling championship over 15 fraternities.

At **Monmouth**, William Simpson has been elected Student Council treasurer, IFC president, and he is co-pledge trainer. He has been chairman of the Student Council reading program committee, a student preceptor, past secretary of Sig Ep, past secretary of IFC, a member of rush committee, and varsity letterman in cross country and track.

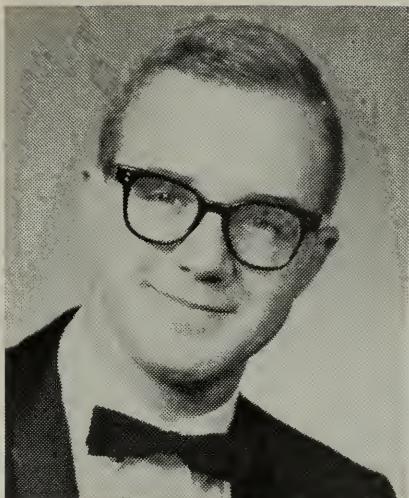
Dave Bilken and Bill Simpson led the balloting for Student Body president and treasurer, respectively, giving Illinois Gamma its third sweep in the elections in the last four years.

Monmonth's Winter Carnival saw double Sig Ep victories in the snow and ice sculpturing and the crowning of the Golden Heart entry as Queen.

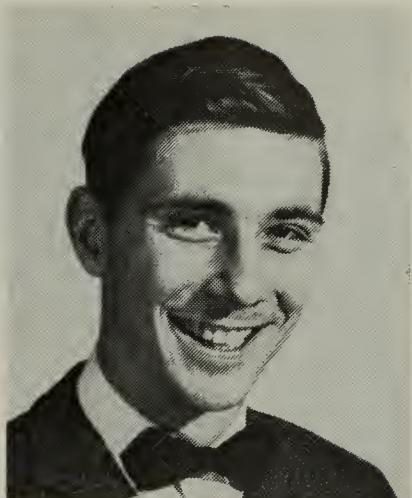
The chapter has taken over the lead in intramural competition on the strength of consecu-



BMOC Bill Simpson
Monmouth



BMOC Dave Cowsky
Omaha



BMOC Conrad Eberstein
Pennsylvania

tive championships in basketball, track, and wrestling. Also the Sig Eps notched a 2.83 grade point on a 4.0 system, capturing first place in scholarship for the 11th straight time.

At Muhlenberg, pledge Vance Hitch was elected Sophomore Class president.

At New Mexico, Charlie Steen was named a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and is a *Who's Who* selectee. He plans to go to Harvard for graduate work in history.

Mike Walker was elected IFC vice-president and Keith Ericson was elected secretary.

N.C. State Sig Eps claimed firsts in intramurals, scholarship, and number of active members among the 17 national fraternities, and made the largest contribution to the Campus Chest Fund Drive.

North Texas State Sig Eps in intramural basketball posted a 9-0 season record.

At Ohio State, John Young was elected to the Student Senate. He is a varsity cheerleader with Keith Kistler.

Monmouth Sig Eps captured titles in both intramural and city league play.

The basketball team was undefeated in the Scarlet League and was one of the top-seeded teams as the post-season tournament began. Team members: Dave Cessna, Jon Fitznerider, Brian Boling, Gary Gille, Mike Lockwood, and Dave Hay.

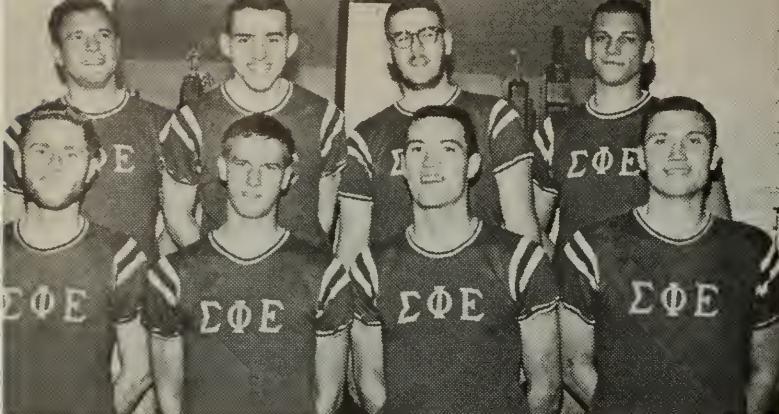
Ray Roop was initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma. Fred Osgood was tapped for Anchor and Chain, and for Texnekoi. Mike Deegan was selected as editor of *Seawolf*, the Navy ROTC newspaper. Mike Lockwood served as advertising manager of *The Ohio State Engineer*.

Oklahoma Sig Eps won the class A fraternity volleyball championship, taking the first championship trophy the chapter has taken since 1957. As team captain, Ralph Smith led the team to an undefeated season.

Omaha Sig Eps at the Greek Week Banquet March 13 received first-place awards in intramural football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and indoor track; with a second place in volleyball, baseball, and outdoor track.

In scholastic average they ranked second among fraternities, missing first place by 100th of a point.





Oklahoma volleyball champions who won in Class A competition in undefeated season.

Gary Masliko is president of Phi Alpha Theta, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of Student Council; and in AFROTC advanced pilot training. He has twice received the Scott Key and has a 3.2 grade average.

Jack Petersen, captain of the All-Sig Ep Football Team, has been vice-president and pledge-trainer. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has served on the student Council as vice-president, and has a grade point of 3.0. Jack has signed with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League.

Dave Cowsky has been a varsity debater for 2 years and is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta. He has been scholarship chairman, activities chairman, and controller. He has a 3.1/4.0 grade average.

At Oregon, Phil Sherburne, outgoing student body president, has maintained a 3.4 g.p.a. while at Oregon and recently was notified that he placed in the 98th percentile in the national law school aptitude test. Larry Veltman, Craig Miller, and Darrell Miller were accepted to the Medical School of the University, and past house president Keith Berg was accepted to the Dental School.

The chapter had top grades for all fraternities fall term with a 2.69 average.

At Oregon State, three of the 12 outstanding seniors chosen from the student body are: Steve Ebert, Senior Class sergeant-at-arms; Francis Kenyon, Memorial Union president; and Grant Watkinson, student body president.

Sig Eps ranked first in scholarship on the campus with the help of Dean Church, Rowan Gould, Joe Layman, Pat Romberg, Marc Saunders, and John Ten Pas, all of whom were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

Don Loomis was elected King of the Mortar Board Ball, all-school dance. Pledge Rowan Gould was elected Circle-K president and Ken Hagerty, vice-president. Steven Binney, regimental commander of Pershing Rifles, has combined service as chapter vice-president and Scabard and Blade treasurer with a grade average of 3.52 in engineering physics. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Parsons Sig Eps were recently awarded a trophy for having the highest grade-point average of the fraternities.

The chapter won the intramural football, volleyball and basketball championships, and placed second in intramural wrestling.

At Pennsylvania, Ralph G. Wilson, '65, and Salvador A. Brau, '66, split the \$25 Otto G. Wiedman Scholarship Improvement Award for the first semester. Alumni of the chapter established the award to honor Brother Wiedman, '05, the sole surviving founder.

Terry N. Rahmeier was selected by the faculty as one of the nominees for senior honors. Former vp of the chapter, he is also vp of Tau Beta Pi, member of Sigma Tau, and editor-in-chief of engineering journal, *The Triangle*.

Alan R. Fox was elected secretary to the Sophomore Council of IFC, one of 15 posts from which next year's executive committee will be chosen.

Conrad J. Eberstein, elected external vp of IFC, is past president of the chapter and now secretary. He is also vp of Young Democrats.

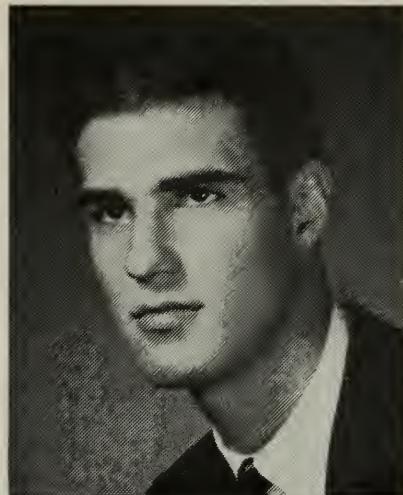
Gary Russell, '66, is heading for Kite and Key. Bill Schilling, '66, is a ranking member of campus Young Republicans. Lew Shepler, '66, is teaching elementary math to underprivileged children twice a week. Ernie Vocskis, '64, is rowing lightweight crew under Coach Pete Anderson, '57. George Wolf, '65, is a member of the Student Tutor Society. Keith E. Jones, '64, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the J. Burnett Political Science Club. Ronald Dreger, '64, is a member of the University Students for Bach.



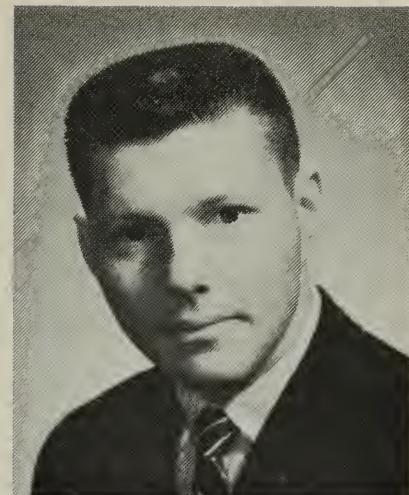
Omaha's athletic chairman Gary Ragnow poses with year's trophies Sig Eps won.



BMOC Terry Rahmeier
Pennsylvania



BMOC R. B. Levis
Penn State



BMOC Howard Blonsky
San Jose State

At **Penn State**, Barry Levis ends a career which has included membership in the campus tribunal, the University political party, Alpha Epsilon Delta (premed), and Senior Class advisory board. He was Senior Week chairman. He has maintained a 3.02 average. In the chapter he has served as rush chairman, secretary, recorder, and parliamentarian.

At **Randolph-Macon**, Glen Hughes, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has maintained a 2.67 average out of a possible 3.00. He has been a student assistant in psychology for the past three years.

Don Fennimore, '64, recently elected to Phi Gamma Mu, has been a student assistant in economics for the past two years.

Edwin Crooks, '66, recently elected to Chi Beta Phi, is the only sophomore in school who is a student assistant in chemistry.

Sam Houston State Sig Eps again are tri-champs in the annual Fraternity Bowl.

Russell Koym and Romero Tackling were elected to the Student Congress. Thomas Baxter, Donald Drachenburg, and Johnny Mapp were selected IFC representatives.

At **San Diego State**, John Lacy was elected A.M.S. president. Vince Biondo is a member of Oceotal, *Who's Who*, Blue Key, and past A.S. Commissioner of Finance. Mike Palme, '63, was re-elected graduate representative.

Sig Eps received first at Fight Nite, topping the Sigma Chis who had held the title for seven years. Joal McCaul, Alpha Phi, was voted Miss Knockout.

The basketball team under Walt Burrows, won the championship.

Dennis Tilton, the leading scorer, and pledge Bob Gardner were starters on S.D.S.C. water polo team. Pledge John Adams was the top scorer in basketball. Jim Planchon, Barry Ault, Bob

Agnew, Jim Nedlik, and leading scorer pledge Phil Grant participated in rugby.

At **San Jose State**, Steve Larson, Peter McGrath, and Jack Perkins have been named to *Who's Who*. Howard Blonsky is chairman of the Election Board. He has served on Rally Committee, and has been president of the Social Workers Fellowship which visits patients of a nearby mental hospital. He has a 3.25 grade-point average.

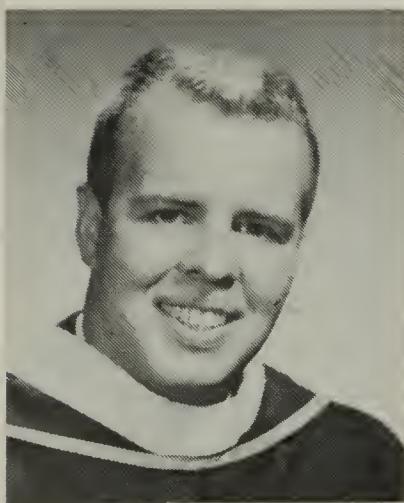
Jim Derr was recently appointed to an extended term as an IFC Justice. Rich Corby was selected Kappa Alpha Theta Dream Guy of the Month.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps won the intramural basketball crown with a 10-2 record.

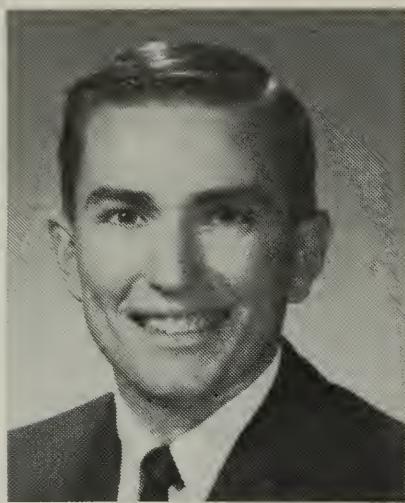
At **Southern Mississippi**, the annual Chi Omega Songfest found Sig Ep placing second among 16 men's groups.



Sam Houston State's key men first in bowling. Pledge Frank Barzilla, Russ Koym, H. Pryor.



BMOC Tom Burnett
Tennessee Wesleyan



BMOC Tom Dunning
Texas



BMOC Lon Ward
Utah State

President Thomas Deas and Vice-president John Pearson have been elected to *Who's Who*.

For the fourth year in a row, Sig Eps have won the IFC scholarship trophy, finishing winter quarter with an over-all 2.703 on a 4.00 basis.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, the Homecoming float won first prize.

Sig Ep is represented on the Student Senate by Mike Hannigan, student body president; Eddie Brake, Senior Class president; Rick Davis, Junior Class president; Ron Link, Junior Class senator; and Bill Hopkins, Freshman Class senator.

The debate team includes Mike Hanigan, Larry Chaistain, Bill Hopkins, Gary Dyer, and Pat Logue.

Eddie Brake, '64, recently selected for *Who's Who*, is Senior Class president; president pro-tempore of the Student Senate; second-year president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; and carries a 3.4 grade average. He recently signed a contract to sing with the Starlight Theatre Association of Kansas City during the summer months.

Sig Ep is in second place in intramural competition for the athletic trophy. The teams took first in wrestling; second in basketball, cross-country, ping-pong, and golf; third in football.

Tampa Sig Eps led by quarterback Frank Sallo, ends Bob Kalman, Fred Conte, and a strong line captured the intramural football championship without a defeat. They also took first place in intramural basketball, and lead in total intramural points.

At **Temple**, George McGowen was appointed station manager of Temple's educational radio station WRTI-FM. Formerly program director and continuity director, he gained valuable experience while in the Navy where he was connected with the Armed Forces radio in Morocco.

A senior, he works full-time for Triangle Publications and maintains a B average.

At **Tennessee Wesleyan**, Tommy Burnett is president of Student Government; Rick Meyers is treasurer. Burnett teamed up with R. V. Jennings (who is also editor of the *New Exponent*, school newspaper) to win honors as the Outstanding Affirmative Team in the recent South Atlantic Forensics Tournament. Burnett and Jennings went undefeated in the Tennessee state tournament.

Milton McIlwain, recently elected Mr. T.W.C. by the student body; is president of Beta Beta Beta. Tommy Burnett and R. V. Jennings were named to *Who's Who*.

Texas Sig Eps for the fall semester averaged 1.535 on a 3.0 system.

The A volleyball team progressed to the league finals, where they were stopped; the B team captured the league championship, undefeated.

Tommy Dunning, chapter president, tapped by Silver Spurs, is chairman of the Challenge Reception Committee and of the University's Summer Orientation Program. Vice-president Ronnie Mahoney was varsity cheerleader, is chairman of Round-Up Publicity, and was tapped by the Texas Cowboys. Jim Burk, chapter activities chairman, was tapped by Silver Spurs and won a seat on Student Assembly.

Robert Adair, chapter controller, is vice-president of Junior Class in the college of business administration, and Keith Nix, social chairman, vice-president of the Senior Class.

At **Utah State**, Leon Ward is chairman of a Greek Week committee, member of the American Concrete Institute, of the American Society for Testing and Materials, of American Society of Civil Engineers, and of Blue Key.

At **Valdosta State**, Dan Burke, chapter president, has been elected Greek God.

Tommy Anderson, elected the Best-All-Round, is a member of the varsity tennis team and on the Dean's List.

Vermont Sig Eps celebrated their annual Kake Walk Holiday, America's oldest winter carnival, by bringing home second-place trophies for the two nights of kake walking. Seniors Perry Cabot and Steven Bloom retire after three years of "Walkin' fo' de Kake" which also included a fourth-place showing in 1962.

At **Virginia**, Pat Vaughn and Tom Hahn have been elected to the posts of president and vice-president of the McIntire School of Commerce, respectively. Dick Young is presently serving as vice-president of the commerce school and treasurer of the graduating class.

Dick Carlton will serve as editor of the *Cavalier Daily*. In recent elections Bern Meyer was elected historian of the College of Arts and Sciences. Lance Hopkins is secretary of the College, and vice-chairman of counselors.

Newly appointed dormitory counselors are Dick Price, John Easter and Dan Oliver, Andy Sammataro, and pledges Mike Roark and Ed Brooks were chosen as alternate counselors. Tim Barrow, Phil Stone, Gerry Schneider, Tommy Ammons, Hugh McFalls, Hunter Hughes, and Lance Hopkins are serving as counselors.

Bob Comazzi is president of the second-year architecture class. Hunter Hughes is president of the P-K Dance Society.

The 'brothers' combined average of 2.549 ranked 6th of 31 fraternities. The chapter's combined average of 2.191 was above the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average.

At **Washington**, Jim Anderson has been elected to the Board of Control after having served as Freshman Class vice-president. He is a member of Purple Shield, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sun Dodgers, and serves the chapter as rush chairman.

Mel Carlson is the new president of Phi Eta Sigma; Steven LePenske, chairman of Model United Nations Security Council and a varsity swim team member; and Paul Gillingham who is the new house president after having been NSA coordinator and Sun Dodger vice-president.

The chapter won the league championship in basketball and placed second in the all-university ski meet.

At **Washington and Lee**, Sig Eps finished second out of 18 fraternities in scholarship with an average of 1.579 on a 3.0 system. Senior Jere Cravens led the way by completing his seventh consecutive 3.0 semester. Tom Davis with a 2.8 was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

The intramural basketball team led in scoring with an average of 45.0 points per game.

Dick Worms was elected vice-president and Fred Bishop statistician of the student trainers.

At **Washington State**, Dave Reeder, controller and honor student in electrical engineering, has been elected president of IFC. Dave Danielson, chapter secretary, has been elected IFC secretary. Larry Wogman has been elected Yell King. Pete Rasmussen has received a scholarship from the National Association of Home-builders, and along with Larry Klossner and Keith Graves has been tapped by the Intercollegiate Knights. Larry Martin is vice-president and Brian Reagan is historian of Phi Eta Sigma. Sig Eps are ranked fifth scholastically.

Western Michigan Sig Eps by mid-semester had taken first in swimming, third in basketball and football, stood undefeated in hockey, and were leading the IFC race for all all-sports trophy for the fourth straight year.

At **Wichita**, Jay Rex Jolley, fine arts senior, at a banquet was honored as the Outstanding Bandsman of the Football Marching Band. He is president of Music Educator's National Conference.

Carl Cooper, electrical engineering senior, is IFC president. Dennis Vanderheiden, chemistry senior, was promoted to Cadet Colonel of Army ROTC.

Wichita Sig Eps won the Pep Trophy for having the greatest attendance, the most posters, and the best spirit.

Morris Webb with an average of 3.471, studying to be a meteorologist, led the pledges in scholarship.

At **William and Mary**, the new pledge class has a 1.62 grade average on the 3.0 system. Sweetheart Carol Boysen is a finalist in the Miss William and Mary contest.

Sophomore vice-president Art Brown, recently named Student of the Week, is IFC representative and starting defensive lineman for the varsity football team.

Eight Sig Eps made the Dean's List first semester: Jim Barkas, Jay Bassage, Chet Cassel, Jerry Harris, Steve Marcy, Mick McKann, Hank Traeger, Rick Babcock.

Utah State's intramural swimming champions.





Nancy Calloway
Arkansas State



Barbara Brown
Evansville



Pat Ahert
Greeley



TRADITIONS AND PARTIES

Alabama Sig Eps held their annual Queen of Hearts Ball March 7 at the Racquet Club in Tuscaloosa and crowned Gloria Hightower, Chi Omega, as the new Queen of Hearts. Guests and alumni present were: Mrs. E. M. Duncan (housemother), Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stavros, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Lacour. The Claude Shannon Band provided the music.

At **Arkansas State**, chapter sweetheart Nancy Calloway participated in the Miss ASC Pageant and in the All-Greek Songfest.

Baker Sig Eps held their annual Sweetheart Ball on December 14 at the house. Marg Harris, Zeta Tau Alpha, was pinned.



Ugly Man Ward McDonough
Detroit

A Shotgun Wedding party was held at the Student Union on March 7 with 20 rushees and their dates present. The president of the College, Dr. William J. Scarborough, and his wife were special guests.

Ball State Sig Eps teamed with the Chi Omegas to sponsor the annual Co-ed Ball, "A Knight to Remember."

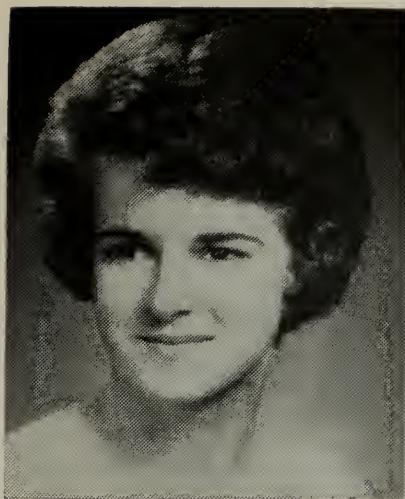
Delaware Sig Eps chose Barbara Kelly, pinmate of Denman Smith, to represent them at the annual IFC Ball. Sig Eps held a Roaring '20s party wearing costumes of that period. The favors for dates were Sig Ep garters. The third annual combined party with Sigma Nu was held at the Bohemia Yacht Club.

At **Denver**, the Sig Ep's candidate, Barb Schmaedeke, a DU cheerleader, was chosen the 1964 Kynewisbok Queen from more than 60 girls. She reigned over all the gala Founders' Week celebrations in which Denver University celebrated its 100th anniversary on March 5.

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Pajama Race was held at the Denver University Stadium. Lambda Chi Alpha won the four-man 200-yard relay in pajamas.

At **Indiana**, the Queen of Hearts dinner-dance was held March 14 at the Parkerhouse Hotel to the music of Maurice Rogers and the Dusters. Peggy Neff, Sigma Kappa, pinmate of Tom Bauer, was crowned Queen.

Kent State Sig Eps for their annual fall Roaring '20s Party converted the housemother's living quarters as a speakeasy "front" known as Flo's Flower Shop. The rest of the house was used for card and dice tables and the den for dancing. Local police raided the party and clapped a number of brothers in jail.



Connie Hall
Lehigh



Sandra Anglea
Tennessee



**West Virginia Tech's
President Mike Morrison
and Jeanette Mangano.**

Kentucky Sig Eps honored chapter sweetheart Nancy Stecker, Alpha Xi Delta with an evening candlelight serenade.

Louisiana State Sig Eps held their Third Annual Golden Heart Ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall with 150 present. Suzanne Merse was elected Sig Ep sweetheart for the coming year. She was crowned by Rebecca Guidry, retiring sweetheart. A chorus of Sig Ep members and pledges sang the Anthem and the Sweetheart Song.

Marshall Sig Eps were paid a visit by Woody Herman, Kansas, who appeared in Huntington with his orchestra.

A new project, "**Memphis State Calendar Girls**," has proven a great rushing asset for the chapter as well as for the sororities, whose most beautiful girls are represented.

Nebraska Sig Eps innovated what is called "Miss Rush Week Contest." Each sorority picks their top pledge from their new pledge class and these contestants are judged on personal appearance, personality, and poise by four judges selected by the Sig Eps. The winner was crowned at a Sig Ep House Party. The first Miss Rush Week was Candy Wheeler, of Omaha.

Ohio State Sig Eps during Greek Week activities, headed by Mike McIntyre, took first among all fraternities and sororities for the best window decoration depicting the theme of Greek Week. The Sig Eps, working with the Delta Gammas, captured the top prize for the decorations and entertainment at their joint open house.

President Paul Freshwater entered the annual talent show held in conjunction with Greek Week and was among the five finalists for his piano playing. He also was chairman of ticket sales for

the Hootenanny sponsored by the Ohio Staters and held at St. John Arena that saw Josh White, the Christy Minstrels, and the Journeymen perform for more than 10,000 students.

For the second straight year Sig Eps ranked high in donations in the annual Greek Week Blood Drive. Brother Steven Paul, another talented pianist, and his partner on the guitar were the headliners for Greek Week hootenanny.

Richmond Sig Eps selected Gail Jones, senior at Westhampton, as their Sweetheart. Miss Jones, pinned to Wyatt Slater Mapp, was presented with the award and a bouquet of roses at the May Golden Heart banquet.

San Jose State Sig Eps on March 8 celebrated the sixth birthday of the chapter. A banquet was held at the chapter house with Queen of Hearts candidates as guests. The chapter's history was recounted and a discussion period followed the banquet. Chapter goals and accomplishments were cited and the celebration was climaxed by the initiation of the charter members of the Daughter's of the Golden Hearts Club.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps as a campus-wide party recently staged Vegas Night, with gambling tables, card games, and a top band for entertainment. Gambling was done with play money while pretty cigarette girls walked among tables selling soft drinks and cigarettes.

Stevens Point Sig Eps recently held their second annual Sig Ep all-campus golf tournament, wound up by an all-campus dance at which the trophies are presented for best individual score, best team score, and best handicap score.

Stevens Tech Sig Eps held their Sweetheart Ball for actives, alumni, and faculty. Nancy Sayre, Sigma Kappa, Maryland, date of Tom Hammond,

was crowned Sweetheart. Music was provided by Johnny Dee's Orchestra. Decorations included a huge badge made from some 800 handmade carnations.

The Mothers and Wives' Club is sponsoring its annual card party. Proceeds will go toward house improvements.

Syracuse Sig Eps with the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon constructed a snow sculpture for Winter Weekend which won second place in the all-University division. As the snow melted, discovered under the main body of the sculpture was all-Sig Ep gridder John Paglio's yellow convertible.

Temple Sig Eps were challenged by the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha who claimed they were better basketball players. The girls made good their boast, 25-24.

At Terre Haute, Ned Seale and Dick Ashton directed the chapter's runner-up skit in the annual all-campus Greek Revue. The presentation, *A Misery Compromise*, satirized life in these United States during the Prohibition era.

West Virginia Tech brothers have formed a Sig Ep Chorus under the direction of alumnus Angelo Nunley. Advance Sunday dates are being arranged with local churches so that the chorus can present hymns as part of the service. The group also plans to perform at school and fraternity functions.

The first annual Sig Ep Pin-Up Calendar has netted the chapter nearly \$200 to date and is selling rapidly. Advertisements from local merchants paid the production expenses, and a pretty coed represented each of the 12 months.



MOM & COMPANY

At Bowling Green, the Golden Hearts have played an important role in public relations, campus politics, chapter spirit, successful rush and many other smaller but important things. Among the 7 Golden Hearts are some of the most prominent girls on campus.

At Iowa, Mom Clark is not only housemother to the Sig Eps but also etiquette expert, cook, personnel counselor, and seamstress. She is also a student at the University pursuing a course in the humanities. She came to the chapter three years ago following the death of her husband, a dental surgeon, at Marseilles, Ill.

At Marshall, wives and pinmates of Sig Eps recently organized The Sisters of the Golden Heart. The girls added color during second-semester rush by attending the smoker which netted 15 fine pledges.



Mom Clark
Iowa

At New Mexico, mothers and wives held a reorganizational meeting at the house March 19 after inactivity for two years. Mrs. Besse T. Davis, housemother, assisted in the reorganization. The new officers are: Mrs. Wally Kee, president; Mrs. Paul Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Welton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Rollie Melville was appointed publicity chairman and Mrs. William Farran ways and means chairman.

Members and pledges who are from out of town were invited by the group to their homes for Easter Sunday Dinner.

■ Opportunities to young men interested in careers in student personnel administration are being offered at Indiana University.

Graduate internships in student personnel administration and resident assistantships for graduate students in other academic areas are available. Graduate students holding these positions become members of the Dean of Students staff, work as members of a Residence Hall Center staff, and serve as advisers to living units of sixty students. Of ten residence centers, one is a coeducational center for graduate students; the other nine house undergraduates.

Majors in student personnel working for a master's degree have the opportunity during the second year of their internship to serve as assistant head counselors and to secure additional practical experience in specialized personnel areas, i.e., activities, testing, and counseling. Provisions can be made for a program of one year and two summers, but one should plan on two years. Positions carrying additional responsibilities are available to doctoral candidates with previous experience.

Positions provide room, board, and remission of basic fees. Cash stipends are based upon responsibilities assumed. Total remuneration for master's degree candidates varies from \$1,100 to \$2,000, and for doctoral candidates from \$2,000 to \$6,000. Appointments will be made up to June 1.

★ DIRECTORY OF DISTRICT GOVERNORS ★

1. **No Governor.** No plans for District Leadership Training School announced.
2. **No Governor.** No plans for School announced.
3. DAVID L. DUNLAP, W.Va. Gamma, 62 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N.J. No plans for School announced.
4. JAMES R. BERNARD, Michigan Beta, 1512 Glenside Dr., Richmond, Va. No plans for School announced.
- 5a. WILLIAM B. AKIN, JR., N.C. Delta, Rt. #2, Box 217-H, Durham, N.C. District Leadership Training School combined with District 5b was held March 21 at N.C. Beta.
- 5b. BEDFORD W. BLACK, N.C. Zeta, P.O. Box 65, Kannapolis, N.C. District School combined with District 5a.
6. **No Governor.** No plans for School announced.
7. DONALD B. MORRISON, Mississippi Beta, P.O. Box 961, Jackson, Miss. No plans for School announced.
8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, 1108 Ray Ave., Louisville, Ky. School to be held April 18 at Tennessee Alpha.
9. R. ERIC WEISE, Ohio Theta, 1817 E St., Bedford, Ind. No plans for School announced.
10. ROBERT E. DUNN, Illinois Alpha, 808 W. Junior Terr., Chicago 40, Ill. No plans for School announced.
11. FRANK J. RUCK, JR., Michigan Alpha, Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. No plans for School announced.
12. WILLIAM G. CROSS, Wisconsin Gamma, Office of Dean of Men, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. School was held March 13-14 at Florida Gamma.
- 13a. WILLIAM W. BURT, Kansas Gamma, P.O. Box 101, Mission, Kan. School to be held April 18 at Kansas Epsilon combined with District 13b.
- 13b. E. EUGENE BULLINGER, Kansas Gamma, 2114 S. Volutsia, Wichita, Kan. School, combined with District 13a, to be held April 18 at Kansas Epsilon.
14. **No Governor.** No plans for School announced.
15. JOHN A. PEYTON, Colorado Alpha, 1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo. School to be held April 18 at Colorado Gamma.
16. CHESTER J. LEE, Texas Alpha, 2225 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. No plans for School announced.
17. RICHARD E. PAHRE, Iowa Gamma, Oregon State Uni-
- versity, Corvallis, Ore. School to be held April 18 at Washington Alpha under the direction of Donald S. Montgomery, chapter counselor of Oregon Gamma.
18. LUIS J. ROBERTS, California Beta, 61 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, Calif. School was held at California Zeta in December, 1963.
19. JOHN W. HARTMAN, Missouri Alpha, 1639 Holly Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo. No plans for School announced.
20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, Iowa Beta, 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. No plans for School announced.
21. WILLIAM T. TODD, II, South Carolina Alpha, 3009 McClellan Dr., RD #7, Greensburg, Pa. No plans for School announced.
22. J. RICHARD BECKER, Indiana Delta, 1817 S. 3rd St., Terre Haute, Ind. No plans announced for School.
23. WILLIAM J. LOONEY, Missouri Alpha, 2880 Taft, S.W., Apt. #4, Grand Rapids, Mich. No plans for School announced.
24. DONALD G. LEDVINA, Ohio Kappa, 3697 W. 230th St., North Olmsted, Ohio. No plans for School.
25. D. EUGENE VALENTINE, Utah Alpha, 35 West 1st St., Apt. D, Logan, Utah. No plans for School announced.
26. DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD, Colorado Gamma, 925 W. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona. No plans for School.
27. **No Governor.** No plans for School.
28. JOHN C. PETRICCIANI, New York Delta, P.O. Box 2609, Stanford, California. No plans for School.
29. TRUMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, 12 Vernon Road, Natick, Mass. No plans for School.
30. DONALD E. KINDLE, Ohio Theta, c/o Merrill Lynch, 320 Park Ave., New York City. No plans for School.
31. JERALD MCANEAR, Arkansas Alpha, 713 Newcomb Dr., Benton, Ark. No plans for School.
32. ROGER G. GILBERTSON, Georgia Alpha, 2002 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. No plans for School.
33. D. MICHAEL HARMS, Texas Beta, 1809 Annette, Irving, Texas. No plans for School.
34. REED A. KEPNER, Pennsylvania Nu, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo. No plans for School.
35. **No Governor.** No plans for School.

★ DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS ★

ALABAMA	Ala. B, VI	ARKANSAS STATE	Ark. Γ, XXXI	BALDWIN-WALLACE	Ohio Z, XXIV
	Box 1263, University, Ala.	Box 907, Ark. State College, State College, Ark.		72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio	
President: J. Pat Meyer, Jr.		President: Rex D. Ennis, Jr.		President: John F. Dunlap	
Chapter Counselor: William H. Thomas, 904 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.		Rush Chairman: Roger D. Wyatt, 1501 Utah, Pine Bluff, Ark.		Chapter Counselor: John G. Craig, 7631 Columbia Rd., Olmsted Falls, Ohio	
Rush Chairman: Charles Edwards, 1229 Shades Crest, Birmingham, Ala.				Rush Chairman:	
ARIZONA	Ariz. B, XXVI	ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	N.C. I, V-a	BALL STATE	Ind. Γ, XXII
1426 S. Vine St., Tucson, Ariz.		701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.		1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.	
President: Michael R. Farley		President: Gareth Bryant Jones		President: Donald K. Fields	
Rush Chairman: Bart S. Fleming, 5910 Miramar, Tucson, Ariz.		Rush Chairman: Charles Phillips, 701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.		Chapter Counselor: Dr. E. Graham Pogue, 417 Tyrone Dr., Muncie, Ind.	
ARIZONA STATE	Ariz. A, XXVI	AUBURN	Ala. A, VI	Rush Chairman: Charles M. Ailes, 1431 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Ind.	
615 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz.			174 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.		
President: C. Lynn Carlson		President: Pete A. Lorino		BOSTON	Mass. Γ, XXIX
Rush Chairman: William F. Hyder, 2427 E. Avalon, Phoenix, Ariz.		Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J. Cottier, 150 Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.		135 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass.	
ARKANSAS	Ark. A, XXXI	Rush Chairman: Bill DeWitt		President: Philip A. Casesa	
10 N. Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark.				Chapter Counselor: Robert E. Leavitt, 315 Park St., West Roxbury, Mass.	
President: Robert E. McCarley				Rush Chairman: Donald March, 241 Pleasant St., Milton 86, Mass.	
Rush Chairman: Edward G. Harding, 502 S. College Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.		BAKER	Kan. A, XIII-a	BOWLING GREEN	Ohio K, XXIV
			6th & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.	President: Richard John Rogers	
		President: Douglas H. Delsemme		Chapter Counselor: Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie,	
		Chapter Counselor: John M. Robson, P.O. Box 355, Baldwin, Kan.		Business Education Dept., Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio	
		Rush Chairman: Timothy Dorr, 5314 Michigan, Kansas City 30, Mo.		Rush Chairman: Donald K. Gartman, 2212 Tate, Cleveland 9, Ohio	

BRADLEY	III. Δ, X	Chapter Counselor: David W. Best, Valley View La., Pewaukee, Wis. Rush Chairman: Nick Smith	CORNELL	N.Y. B, II
	1531 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.			112 Edgemore La., Ithaca, N.Y.
President: Kenneth D. Keiser			President: James A. Sweet	
Rush Chairman: Ralph C. Epen, 2214			Chapter Counselor: C. Kenneth Bullock,	
Crabtree La., Northbrook, Ill.			308 The Parkway, Ithaca, N.Y.	
BUCKNELL	Pa. K, III		Rush Chairman: Wallace Fowler, 2 Cardinal Ct., West Nyack, N.Y.	
Box 454, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa.				
President: Jonathan Roger Wright			CULVER-STOCKTON	Mo. E, XIX
Rush Chairman: Robert Alan Myers			801 White St., Canton, Mo.	
BUFFALO	N.Y. E, II		President: John L. Ricci	
ΣΦE, P.O. Box 52, Norton Union Sta., University of N.Y. College at Buffalo, Buffalo 14, N.Y.			Chapter Counselor: D. John Heaton, 515 Washington, Canton, Mo.	
President: Philip R. Marcello			Rush Chairman: Richard S. Meyers, 55 Elm St., Salamanca, N.Y.	
Chapter Counselor: Juan A. Vega, Dept. of Housing, U. of Buffalo, Buffalo 14, N.Y.				
CALIFORNIA	Calif. A, XXVIII		DARTMOUTH	N.H. A, I
2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.			11 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.	
President: Gary A. Robinson			President: Bruce A. Gottschall	
Chapter Counselor: Robert P. Jolly, 2387 Virginia St., Berkeley 9, Calif.			Rush Chairman: Francis E. Bellizia, Jr.	
Rush Chairman: Craig D. Newnan, 1212 S. Fairway, Visalia				
CALIFORNIA (Davis)	Calif. H, XXVIII		DAVIDSON	N.C. E, V-b
U. of Calif., Rt. #1, Box 1950, Davis, Calif.			Davidson College, Box 633, Davidson, N.C.	
President: Steven G. Larson			President: Robert M. Graham	
Chapter Counselor: Jack G. Giesy, 436 1 St., Davis, Calif.			Chapter Counselor: Capt. Donald M. Campbell, Box 638, Davidson, N.C.	
Rush Chairman: Ramon W. Randall, 446 Hollywood Ave., Tracy, Calif.			Rush Chairman: Ralph Feil, 1526 Dairy Rd., Charlottesville, Va.	
CARROLL	Wis. Γ, XI		DAVIS & ELKINS	W.Va. Δ, XXXV
238 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.			219 Second St., Elkins, W. Va.	
President: John S. Wunderlich			President: David J. Vivian	
			Chapter Counselor: J. Keith Hiser, 210 Elm St., Elkins, W.Va.	
			Rush Chairman: Herbert E. Broadmeadow, 8 Ryers Ave., Cheltenham, Pa.	
• Here is a good prospect			DELAWARE	Dela. A, XXXII
The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recommendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.			ΣΦE, Newark, Dela.	
Name of man recommended			President: Marshall C. Tyndall, Jr.	
Home address			Chapter Counselor: Dr. E. Daymond Turner, Jr., 271 W. Main St., Newark, Dela.	
College address			Rush Chairman: William H. Iredale, 405 Tasker St., Ridley Park, Pa.	
High or Prep School attended				
Activities and abilities, especially scholastic			DENVER	Colo. B, XV
College or university where he will enroll			P.O. Box 8372, Denver 10, Colo.	
Father's name Father's occupation			President: Douglas Anderson	
Fraternity relatives Fraternity preferences			Chapter Counselor: V. Ronald Fisk, 70 S. Pierce, Denver, Colo. 80226	
Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)				
.....			DETROIT	Mich. Δ, XXIII
Recommended by Chapter and class			c/o President, 13263 Washburn, Detroit 38, Mich.	
Address			President: Eugene E. Boivin	
			Chapter Counselor: Frederick M. McEvoy, 15065 Coyle, Detroit 27, Mich.	
			Rush Chairman: Kenneth K. Kindt, 17191 Edinborough, Detroit 19, Mich.	
			DRAKE	Iowa Δ, XX
			1215 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa	
			President: David E. Lane	
			Resident Counselor: Forrest D. Christensen, 1215 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa	
			Rush Chairman: Rocco Civinelli	
			DRURY	Mo. Δ, XXXIV
			1035 N. Jefferson, Springfield, Mo.	
			President: Robert S. Hill	
			Chapter Counselor: Thomas C. Pexton, 517 E. Calhoun, Springfield, Mo.	
			Rush Chairman: Butch Johnson	
			EAST CAROLINA	N.C. K, V-a
			562 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.	
			President: Ernest H. Josephs, Jr.	
			Chapter Counselor: Fred T. Mattox, 119 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N.C.	

Rush Chairman: William R. Shands, 1427
Parker La., Henderson, N.C.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Tenn. Γ, VIII
P.O. Box 023, E. Tenn. State U.,
Johnson City, Tenn.

President: George F. Legg
Chapter Counselor: Ambrose N. Manning,
Route 1, Box 51, Johnson City, Tenn.
Rush Chairman: Martin L. Hamilton, 501
Blountville Hwy., Bristol, Tenn.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Texas Z, XXXIII
Box O, East Texas Sta., Commerce, Tex.
President: George Giddens
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Fred Anderson,
Tarpley Dept. of English, East Texas
Sta., Commerce, Tex.
Rush Chairman: Roy Rhodes, Box O, E.
Texas Sta., Commerce, Tex.

EMPORIA STATE Kan. E, XIII-b
415 E. 12th, Emporia, Kan.
President: Lester R. Moore
Chapter Counselor: Carl J. Hoffmans,
1402 Neosho, Emporia, Kan.
Rush Chairman: Curtis E. Kerth, Wa-
kenney, Kan.

EVANSVILLE Ind. E, XXII
1336 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 14, Ind.
President: Ronald E. Kaetzel
Chapter Counselor: Maurice D. Rohleder,
1503 Howard St., Evansville, Ind.
Rush Chairman: Lino K. Wiseman, 419
S. Spring St., Evansville, Ind.

FENN COLLEGE ΣΦΕ Colony XXIV
3214 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio
President: David L. Huiett
Rush Chairman: Paul Jankura, 3214
Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio

FERRIS STATE Mich. Z, XXIII
ΣΦΕ, Ferris State College,
Big Rapids, Mich.
President: Michael Pawelski
Chapter Counselor: Joseph E. Deupree,
327 S. Stewart Ave., Big Rapids, Mich.
Rush Chairman: Joseph H. Moreau, Jr.,
ΣΦΕ, Ferris State College, Big
Rapids, Mich.

FLORIDA Fla. A, XII
#5 Fraternity Row, Gainesville, Fla.
President: Gary W. Arnold
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Robert E. Car-
son, 707 N.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville,
Fla.
Rush Chairman: Raymond Donald King,
1525 Glendale St., Jacksonville, Fla.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN Fla. Δ, XXI
Box 158, Fla. Southern College,
Lakeland, Fla.
President: Lawrence P. Boecklen
Chapter Counselor: Claude T. McCol-
lough, 118 Palencia Pl., Lakeland, Fla.
Rush Chairman: Charles M. Jenks, 5547
Roche Dr., Columbus, Ohio

FLORIDA STATE Fla. E, XII
318 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, Fla.
President: Dennis J. Berry
Rush Chairman: Robert B. Rackleff, 217
Day St., Tallahassee, Fla.

FORT HAYS Kan. Z, XIII-b
402 W. 7th St., Hays, Kan.

President: Roger Shepherd
Chapter Counselor: Malcolm W. Apple-
gate, 328 W. 27th, Hays, Kan.
Rush Chairman: Gary Laughlin, 114½
N.E. 11th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

D.C. A, XXXII
2002 G St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
President: Paul D. Slattery
Chapter Counselor: Frank C. Taylor, Jr.
2617 Felter La., Bowie, Md.
Rush Chairman: John R. Finch, 2002 G
St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

GEORGIA

Ga. Δ, VI
360 S. Hull St., Athens, Ga.
President: William K. LeCain
Chapter Counselor: Prof. Lyle W. Jack-
son, 480 Milledge Ter., Athens, Ga.
Rush Chairman: Robert A. Rushton, Rt.
#1, Piedmont Rd., Marietta, Ga.

GEORGIA STATE

Ga. B, VI
ΣΦΕ, 33 Gilmer St. S.E., Atlanta, Ga.
President: Wilmot H. Phillips
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Norman X. Dres-
sel, Box 1933, Atlanta, Ga.
Rush Chairman: Ronald H. Woods, 1676
Briarcliff Rd. N.E., Apt. 9, Atlanta,
Ga.

GEORGIA TECH

Ga. A, VI
190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta 13, Ga.
President: Jack J. Faussenmagne
Chapter Counselor: Philip G. Rector,
1631 Austin Dr., Decatur, Ga.
Rush Chairman: John L. Price, 611 W.
Main St., Swainsboro, Ga.

HENDERSON STATE

Ark. B, XXXI
211 N. 13th St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
President: Michael M. Strack
Chapter Counselor: Waldo A. Dahlstedt,
1527 O'Connell St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
Rush Chairman: Dean McCormack, c/o
Paul McCormack, Moscow, Ark.

HIGH POINT

N.C. H, V-b
Dr. Carroll R. Hormachea (Faculty Ad-
visor) High Point College, High Point,
N.C.

HOUSTON

Texas Δ, XVI
2555 N. McGregor, Houston 4, Tex.
President: W. Van Roll
Chapter Counselor: Edward H. La Mair,
Sr. 5513 Longmont, Houston, Tex.
Rush Chairman: Jay Farr, 5500 S. Park
Blvd., Houston, Tex.

IDAHO STATE

Idaho A, XXV
1552 S. 4th, Pocatello, Idaho
President: William R. Drake
Chapter Counselor: Charles E. Africa,
Jr., Box 2, Idaho State College, Poca-
tello, Idaho
Rush Chairman: P. J. Hill, Jr., 235 W.
2nd N., Rigby, Idaho

ILLINOIS

III. A, X
1105 S. 4th St., Champaign, Ill.
President: Kenneth M. Yanzy
Chapter Counselor: Roger P. Link, 1704
Pleasant, Urbana, Ill.
Rush Chairman: James Wilson

ILLINOIS TECH

III. B, X
3341 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.
President: John P. Dory
Chapter Counselor: Phillip J. Vittore,
6901 W. Higgins, Chicago, Ill.

Rush Chairman: Paul Rhode, 3341 S.
Wabash Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

INDIANA Ind. B, XXII
815 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.
President: Thomas A. Edler
Chapter Counselor: O. Leonard Nichols,
4331 Kinser Dr., Bloomington, Ind.
Rush Chairman: William Poe, Jr.

INDIANA STATE (Pa.) Pa. E, XXI
922 Philadelphia St., Indiana, Pa.
President: Rodney Ruddock
Rush Chairman: Michael Sheleheda

INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute)
Ind. Δ, XXII
801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
President: William R. Mendenhall
Chapter Counselor: W. Ernest Long, 3939
Riley Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Rush Chairman: Donald Bush

INDIANA TECH Ind. H, XXII
1937 E. Washington Blvd.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
President: Victor A. Smith
Chapter Counselor: Robert J. Swindell,
1404 Baywood Dr., New Haven, Ind.

IOWA Iowa Γ, XX
702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
President: R. Burns Mossman
Chapter Counselor: Noel W. Willis, 824
Carolina Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
Rush Chairman: Ronald K. Reppe, 2417
N. Ohio Ave., Davenport, Iowa

IOWA STATE Iowa B, XX
228 Gray Ave., Ames, Iowa
President: James M. Holcomb
Chapter Counselor: William M. Dailey,
1605 Burnett, Ames, Iowa
Rush Chairman: Mike Terrell

IOWA WESLEYAN Iowa A, XX
403 W. Broad St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
President: Richard A. Rigsbee
Chapter Counselor: Richard E. Elefson,
610 Lombardy Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Rush Chairman: Chuck Miller, 109 Mill
St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

JOHNS HOPKINS Md. A, XXXII
3025 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Md.
President: Robert J. Vergnani
Chapter Counselor: Robert S. Bennett,
521 Overbrook Rd., Baltimore Md.
Rush Chairman: Brooke Lynch

KANSAS Kan. Γ, XIII-a
1645 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan.
President: Eddie E. Vaughn
Chapter Counselor: Leroy E. Lucas, Jr.,
1116 Sunset Dr., Lawrence, Kan.
Rush Chairman: James P. Nordstrom and
Rodd D. Staker

KANSAS STATE Kan. B, XIII-a
1015 Sunset, Manhattan, Kan.
President: Ronald W. Overley
Chapter Counselor: Conrad J. K. Erik-
sen, 421 Wickham, Manhattan, Kan.
Rush Chairman: Stanley McDermet, 437
W. 66 Ter., Kansas City, Mo.

KEARNEY STATE ΣΦΕ Colony XX
2304 6th Ave., Kearney, Neb.
President: James States

KENT STATE Ohio A, XXIV
202 N. Lincoln, Kent, Ohio
President: William R. Musolf, Jr.

Rush Chairman: Richard M. Brandt,
6706 Brownfield Dr., Parma 29, Ohio

KENTUCKY Ky. A, VIII
509 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
President: Ralph C. Fogle
Chapter Counselor: Rodney S. Cain,
Caintuckee Acres, Independence, Ky.
Rush Chairman: Truman L. Dehner

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN Ky. G, VIII
c/o President, 1616 Frederica St.,
Owensboro, Ky.
President: William N. Cole, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Eugene C. Clemens,
Jr., 3203 Imperial, Owensboro, Ky.
Rush Chairman: Russ Doeringer, 242
Oak Tree Rd., Mountainside, N.J.

LAMAR STATE Tex. E, XVI
Lamar State College of Tech.,
Beaumont, Tex.
President: James H. Smith
Chapter Counselor: A. Morris Albright,
1916 9th Ave., Port Arthur, Tex.
Rush Chairman:

LAWRENCE Wis. A, XI
726 E. John St., Appleton, Wis.
President: William C. Wagner
Rush Chairman: John C. Harwood, 226
S. Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

LEHIGH Pa. E, III
 $\Sigma\Phi E$, Sayre Park, Lehigh U. Campus,
Bethlehem, Pa.
President: Peter I. Keller
Chapter Counselor: Walter G. Fly, 2038
Sycamore, Bethlehem, Pa.
Rush Chairman: James D. Kitson, 702
Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

LENOIR RHYNE N.C. Ø, V-b
c/o Ronald R. Vigue, Box 1289,
Lenoir-Rhyne Sta., Hickory, N.C.
President: Ronald P. Vigue
Chapter Counselor: Norman A. Punch,
Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.
Rush Chairman: Robert R. Lineberger,
920 4th Ave., N.W., Hickory, N.C.

LEWIS & CLARK Ore. G, XVII
Lewis & Clark College, Box 277,
Portland 1, Ore.
President: Larry Olsen
Chapter Counselor: Donald S. Mont-
gomery, 1331 S.E., 93rd Ave., Port-
land, Ore.
Rush Chairman: Dale H. Engele, 533
N.E. 79th, Portland, Ore.

LONG BEACH STATE Calif. Z, XVIII
2129 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.
President: Dennis L. McFarlane
Chapter Counselor: Roger D. Fierce,
5642 Meinhardt Rd., Westminster, Calif.
Rush Chairman: Perry King, 2129 E.
First St., Long Beach 3, Calif.

LOUISIANA STATE La. B, XVI
Louisiana State U., Postal Drawer PH,
Baton Rouge, La.
President: Peter J. Bouis, Jr.
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Rush Chairman: Bill Humphrey, 646
Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio

The BACKSTOP

■ A message often used for rushing which describes the difference between the temporal things of fraternity life (a house, a grip, a badge, etc.) and those which are eternal (honor, loyalty, integrity, truth, justice, brotherhood) is highly recommended by Richard V. Walle, Tennessee Wesleyan, '60.

Brother Walle, who is dean of men at Champlain College, Burlington, Vt., recommends that chapters emphasize the eternal qualities of fraternity in their rushing approach. It has worked effectively in a number of chapters.

"And true brotherhood seems to be rapidly fading in the hustle and bustle of an automated society," the message concludes. "That which we often desire most is lost in the confusion of the search. But the feeling of brotherhood—this bond between men—is not temporal either. It is eternal."

■ *Pi-Ties*, published by the National Office of Pi Kappa Alpha "for the promotion of understanding among brothers, offers the following PR tip:

"A good chapter can kill two birds with one stone by having a guest speaker one night each week following an evening meal. The chapter members will always benefit from an eighteen to twenty minute short talk. (The speaker should always be informed of this time limit.) The speaker will most certainly have a kinder feeling toward the chapter for having been invited.

"Your invitation list could include the following: College President, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Athletic Director, Head Coach, House Corporation President, Mayor, when available, U.S. Senators or Congressmen, R.O.T.C. Commander, Sponsors for Campus Honoraries, I.F.C. President, President of Mother's Club, President of Panhellenic, Faculty Advisor, Student Government President, popular local minister, director of college placement bureau, and prominent alumni in the area.

"Won't your chapter give this PR Tip to try to see what it will do for you?"

■ Dick Ellison, of Springfield, Mo., a recent initiate at Kansas, was among the 18 members of the KU brass choir which presented a series of concerts in Ceylon, South Viet Nam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and Australia.

These students, visiting countries in the Far East that are circled in red on the State Department's "critical list," were sent to act as good will ambassadors. The Far East Tour, which allowed the students to spend discussion sessions with other students and a free day in each country,



Dick Ellison
Kansas

was sponsored by the State Department overseas cultural presentations program.

The group made its first official stop at Okinawa. This stop included a press conference, a television broadcast, a workshop and performance at six universities, an orphanage, several schools, a cultural center and hospitals—all in nine days. On the way home the group stopped in Hawaii and then returned home on May 17, after 97 days on tour.



70,000th Sig Ep
Robert C. Gustafson
Omaha

■ Robert Charles Gustafson of Omaha University, initiated as the 70,000th member of the Fraternity on February 16, was a pledge during the fall semester of 1963. He was social chairman of the pledge class and co-captain of the intramural champion football team while acquiring a B-minus scholastic average. He also participated in intra-

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mural wrestling, volleyball, basketball, and bowling.

His spark of enthusiasm has continued to build since activation. He was selected as freshman IFC representative and became a candidate for sophomore student council representative.

Gustafson, who is a freshman business major, lives in Omaha with his parents and younger brother. His father is district manager for Asplundh Tree Expert Co. During the summer Bob enjoys water sports. He is an avid swimmer and a member of a local water skiing club.

■ George E. Wolf, president of the New York Gamma Chapter Alumni Board, fractured his heel in a fall from the camera platform at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., while directing the motion picture *Julie*. Brother Wolf is back in action now and presided at the March meeting of the board at New York University.

■ LAST WORDS. Francis Lee Utley in *The Key Reporter* of Phi Beta Kappa: "In Italy one day, when I was rushing for a Padua trolley-bus, the doors closed before I got to it. I knocked on the doors, and they were opened unto me, but the bus was so crowded I could not get up the steps. Two Italian youths ran up behind me and gave me a push, crying with high hearts, '*Coraggio!*'—as though we were leaping out of a trench or storming a fort together. When I got on I turned and helped pull them in. And that is what I really have to say: '*Coraggio!*'"

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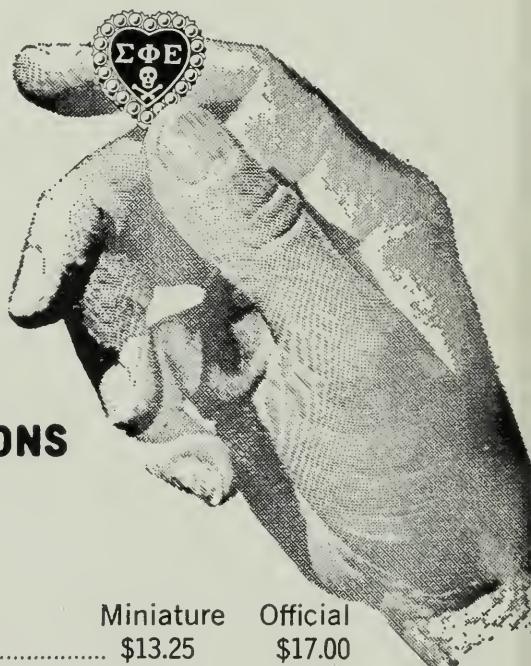
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